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# U.S. TO CALL WORLD FOR DISARMAMENT

# Committee Approves "Big Hill" State Park

# HIGHWAY BOND INTEREST RATE TO BE RAISED

UNITE IN PRESENTING THE PROJECT BE-FORE COMMIT-

#### MEETS SUPPORT

Following Thursday's Hearing Senate State Affairs Committee Reports for State Park.

following a hearing at the capital Thursday afternoon, the senate com-mittee, on state affairs voted to re-port favorably on the bill introduced by Senator Ridgway for the pur-chase of Big Hill, on Rock river, be-tween Janesville and Belolt, as a

state park.

Beloit sent a delegation from its
Chamber of Commerce in David
Worthington, its Ectary club in T.
C. Hendley, the Kiwanis club in F.
E. Gardner and former assemblyman Matheson, H. V. Moseley and
Capt. Garrigan. Former Senator
Cunningham led the hearing and gham led the hearing and Ridgway was in charge for Janesville Represented.

Janesville Chambler of Commerct as represented by Lucian O. Hol-lan, manager, and Stephen Bolles, was brought out that souther Jaconsin with a population of L. Wisconsin with a population of the control of the control of any kind. Senator Cunningham said there was no place in several counties where a tent could be pitched without trespass. Attention was called to the fact that large national guard units were in arge national Ruard times part of the counties in the southern part of the state and needed a place to samp. Also that the park was on the direct line of tourists from the bouth to Wisconsin, and that the state was growing each year in favo of tourist travel. Value of Big Hill.

Big Hill had a sentimental, a commercial and an historical value, it was shown. It was not a private enterprise of cither Beloit or Janesville and the land itself was worth the price of \$15,000 asked.

Following this and other hearings the committee announced a favorable recommendation to the finance committee which has the matter upnext.

The senator left last night with the committee to visit state institutions in the northern part of the fate. This committee was in James-ville at the School for the Elind last

#### POLISH-RUMANIAN **ALLIANCE TO WARD** OFF REDS FORMED

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I fer ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Paris, Fob. 4.—Poland and Rumania are negotiating a defensive alliance, which will include not only military affairs, but will contain economic and commercial features, Prince Sapleha, Polish foreign minister, told The Associated Press.

Conclusion of a Franco-Polish commercial accord is one of the principal objects for the visit, of Polish leaders here.

atore near the posterice and watched the bandit attack the mail wagon driver, bind him to a post and place the two pouches in an automobile.

## BOMB THROWN AT

Chicago, Feb. 4.—A bomb thrown from an automobile into the doorway of a four story apartment building on the South side, owned and occupied in part by Robert Jackson, a wealthy nogro, shartered windows in This contains the same of the sound and occupied in part by Robert Jackson, a wealthy nogro, shattered windows in half of the bleck late last night and several persons were injured by fing glass. A policeman saw the missing hard contained from the car which he said contained three men, He fred the said contained three men, He fred three shois at them before they disappeared.

FINDS: LOST TIME

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The farm bureau seeks to pay its serietary a sufficient amount for him to devote much of his time to he down to him to devote much of his time to he bureau work as the official agent. Then thousand dollare.

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## Returns From Visit to China



Miss Elegnor Antilony Miss Eleanor Anthony, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Daniel R. Anthony of Kansas, has just returned to the whirl of Washington soelety after a four-month visit to Peking, China. Miss Anthony is a grand-

cy of New State Head Given.

next.

Senator Ridgway was pleased with the action. His other park bill permitting towns, villages and cities to buy lands for park purposes and plant trees thereon has also been acted on favorably.

Senator Ridgway on Trip.

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[ar associated press.] Washington, Feb. 4.—The amount of washington. Feb. d.—The amount of hard liquor a sick man may acquire legally is definitely fixed by statute, but the enty limit to the amount of wine he may obtain is the "sound and honest judgment" of his physician, and, perhaps, the depth of his purse. Prohibition Commissioner Kramer says there seemed to be some confu-

Ernest Nass Is President, Poli- Chris Peterson Is Killed When Train Hits Milk Wagon.

Chris Peterson, 18, died last night opens the dispute in the Beloit hospital from injuries and the water pow

ishment of the daylight saving the combantment. The milk cans were spilled along the right-of-way, the force of the collision being terrific, according to the people who witnessed the accident. The young victim of the accident is the son of a farmer living five in the southeast of Clinton. An investigation of the accident is being made today by the authorities.

#### TOURIST HOTEL DESTROYED BY FIRE

Augusta, Ga., Feb. 4 .- The Bon Air

Augusta, Ga., Fch. 4.—The Bon Afr.
Augusta's largest tourist hotel, was
destroyed by fire at 2:30 o'clock this
moraing. The loss is estimated at
\$2,000,000.

None of the 260 guests was injured,
being awakened by a night clerk
shortly after the fire was discovered.
Many were carried to safety by the
firemen. In recent years the hotel
had been the winter home of former
President Wm. 11. Taft, John D.
Rockefeller, Nathan Strauss and many
order notables. other notables.

#### State Will Pay Only \$1,500 For Philipp Picture

Inr ASSOCIATED PRESS.] 4
Madison, Feb. 4—The senate decided this morning that \$1.500 was the maximum value it could place on an oll portrait of Governor Philipp, made by Christian Abrahamson; a noted portraited to the property of the prop

SPEAKER YOUNG OF DAR-IEN INTRODUCES BILL IN LOWER HOUSE.

sessed general property valuation, to aiding land settlement, is provided in a sub joint resolution introduced in the senate this morning by Senator Warden, Ashland. The resolu-

row approximately \$200,000 for land settlement purposes.

The assembly after suspending rules voted to raise the maximum, rate of interest which counties may pay on highway bonds from 5 to 6 per cent. Speaker Riley S. Young introduced the bill.

Insurance Bill Introduced.

\*Sentator Huber's bill providing that

"Senator Huber's bill providing that employers must pay unemployment insurance benefits to their workers in the upper house.
County and city government would be permitted to operate stor

nre protection service opens the dispute between the state and the water power interests and the state and the farm interests, which have claimed the land as tillable.

Marketing Bill Rendy.

The administration marketing bill

The administration marketing bill has been completed, according to capitol reports, and its introduction is expected shortly. Advance forecasts say the bill, which follows closely the lines laid down in Gov. Blaine's message, provides for a separate marketing division, under a commissioner to be appointed by the governor, with confirmation by the senate. Another provisions according to reports. and clovator on one side of School street. Noise of the ratiling case of the provision According to reports with confirmalith by the seast. An included by the severing, and cottons at a latter meeting.

Successful Jafferson county farmer.

Charles R. Peterson, secretary of the street farm bureau federation, and dressed the Jefferson county farmer.

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#### 17 Families Are Found Worthy of Assistance

paw, United Relief Bureau secretary, as the result of her first day's work with the new organization. Those were checked thoroughly and some help given to 12 in clothing, groceries, meat, bread, milk and doctor's aid where such things

SEEK LAND FUND

Plan to Borrow Money to Aid
Settlement Purposes Is
Proposed.

[ax Associated parss.]

Madison, Feb. 4.—Constitutional amendment permitting the state to borrow money to the extent of one fifth of a mill on each dollar of assessed general property valuation, to alding land settlement, is provided

doctor's ald where such things were necessary.

"I am finding that the real ones in need are not asking for help," said Miss Ketchpaw. "We locate them through information supplied by their neighbors. In each case they are afraid that we cannot give them the help they need."

Two cases of professional beggars thorough investigation of each request. In many instances what the families need is work so that they may help themselves to get back on

tion Self Supporting— Would Pay Debts First.
So that Mercy hospital may be re

Senator Kleist, Brillion.

Count Bill Presented
The industrial rehabilitation bill of Senator Conant, accepting the offer of federal aid, and providing state machinery for operation, was introduced.

Assemblyman Fifield of Beloit introduced a resolution memorializing congress to take away the power of the balance to be raised by popular to be a sufficient to pay of \$100.000 leaving the balance to be raised by popular to the balance to be raised by the balance of the based of the ba poration composed of Sisters of St. prison, of which 5 years were remit-

Some time ago the board of the tors and members of the Chamber of crimmerce approved a campaign to raise this money. The dinner was held to acquaint the public with the activities of the institution.

# Glasco of His Labors for County Farm Bureau

Officers for 1021.

Hugh Hemmingway, president.
H. O. Natesta, vice - president.
C. E. Culver, secretary,
W. G. Putterson, treasurer.
Electing officers and approving a constitution, the Rock County Farm
Bureau at its county convention held in the city hall yesterday atternoon took action to seperate the county

not the city half yesterday attended took action to seperate the county agricultural agent from doing farm bureau work. Resolutions urged and discussed on the floru were passed for the employment of Secretary C. E. Culver to handle the business af-

This action was taken in answer to the adverse sentiment on the county board which has resulted on the contention that County Agent R. T. Glassee used too much of his time in carrying on farm bureau rork and not enough for the county at large.

To Pay Secretary:

the secretary was left to the board of directors. Culver who was received secretary is prominent in the affairs of agriculture for Rock county and is president of the Tobacco Growers association.

Farm held The action, it is expected, will have considerable effect on the control ersey between the farm bureau and farm the county board over the action of dand the supervisors in abolishing the office during their November meeting. The farm bureau executive committee took action during the meeting season for the county board agriculture committee. This was taken to bring the ed, on farm bureau in closer relationship the county administration, in the working out of co-operative farm measures.

The Bilnd bought 1,170 tons of \$8.541, it was brought out. Informed of \$8.541, it was brought out. Informed of White's charges leday, Supt. J. T. Hooper of, the School for the state engineering department of it, said Mr. Hooper. "The board of control buys all the coal for the school here and as I understand it, informs the state engineering department of it, said Mr. Hooper. "The board of control buy all the county board over the action of coal for us for the winter. Thorse the state engineering department of it, said Mr. Hooper. "The board of control buy all the county board over the action of the supervisors in abolishing the office during their November meeting. The answer to Mr. White's charge is that the coal situation was such last fall that no one knew what was going to happen in the winter. In order to be sure of getting some fuel for this institution, the state long.

The state board of control buy all the coal for the school here and, as I understand it, informs the state engineering department of it." Supt. J. T. Hooper of, the School here and, as I understand it, informs the state engineering department of it." Supt. J. T. Hooper of, the School here and, as I understand it, informs the state engineering department of it." Supt. J. T. Hooper of, the School here and, as I understand it, informs the school here and, a form measures.

Name New Treasurer.

The election of officers was by ballot. All were re-elected except Pat-terson who was hamed treasurer when Alva Maxfield announced that

JAMES CHOSEN FIRST PREMIER OF NEW PARLIAMENT.

SIR EDWARD OLD Says He Lacks Strength to Undertake Duties Now .

Involved. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Dublin, Feb. 4.—Nine policemen were killed and two wounded when two forries ran-into an ambuscade heaven. Thrumbers and New Police two lorries far into an ambascase, between Drumkeen and New Pallas, county Limerick, last night.

District, Inspector Francis W. Craven was a victim of the ambuscade Wednesday at Ballinales. He served in the navy during the war and re-ceived the American distinguished service and navy crosses and the Brit-ish distinguished service order.

Belfast, Feb. 4 .- The Ulster Unionist Directors Seek to Make Instituunder the Irish home rule act. Sir Edward Carson presided over the sesslop.

To undertake the duties involved. Sir Tames was Sir Edward's right hand man during the home rule crisis which was suspended by the intervention of

## SCHOOL FOR BLIND DEATH CLAIMS NAMED IN CHARGE

partment that buyers for the School for the Blind here could have saved session because of the expense involved.

The committee approved a bill by
Senator Morris to permit school teach

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On the strength of these startling disclosures a bill may be introduced by the finance committee authorizing a central purchasing department to buy coal for all state needs.

Buyers for the Janesville School for the Bilind bought 1,170 tons of coal at at total cost of \$8,541, it was

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impossible to do this last fall."

#### MRS. HARDING IS WEARY OF TRYING ON NEW CLOTHES

New York, Feb. 4.—Examining scores of designs, fabrics, hats and boots, Mrs. W. G. Harding expected to complete the selection of her White House wardrobe today. Slightly wearled by five days of shopping in her hotel suite she planned to begin enjoying the attractions of New York later in the day and to devote only a part of Saturday to final decisions on the frocks and gowns offered by a multifude of modistes. Learning this from the secret service men who have been her spokesmen since her arrival here, reporters pleaded fo ra promise that they would receive a complete list of Mrs. Harding's selections before her departure, but falled. MADE SOON AFTER IN-AUGURATION OF PRESIDENT. HEAR NAVY CHIEFS Sims Believes Nations Will Welcome Concerted Action to

# [Br ASSOCIATED STESS.] Washington. Feb. 4.—An international conference to discuss disarmament will be called by the United States, Chairman Butler, of the house would be suce soon after the inauguration of President Elect Harding. Mr. Butler recently conferred with Mr.

Decision On Points of Law and Alleged Fraud Left With Court. Dismissing the jury, attorneys try-

ward Carson presided over the session.

The election of Sir James Cralg as the first premier of the new Ulster parliament means the virtual retirement of Sir Edward Carson from his long leadership of "the loyal people of the six counties of Ulster." Sir Ed. the demurrer filed by the detense over the procedure of the court."
It is expected that C. O. French. Kansas City attorney, for the land companies, will appeal the case to the state supreme court if any damages are found for the plaintiff.
The jury was dismissed shortly after the attorneys for Armstrons closed their deposition testimony. They were not called upon for any

within a month. The circuit court term for Jefterson county opens next Monday to be followed by the Green county term two weeks later.

Armstrong through this suit seeks to recover \$52,000 on the allegation, the defendent company's misrepre-

Walter L. Steddard, 56, died at 2:30 o'clock this morning at his home, 30?

Engineer Says \$3,000 Could o'clock this morning at his home, 30?

Have Been Saved on Coal o'this eity for 42 years, having been of this eity for 42 years, having been of this eity for some time by the Gazette and the Recorder, Previous to his death he was at the Janesville Wisconsin \$14,256 last year through number of state lestitutions, including the state School for the Blind here, the state power plant engineer, John C. White, appeared before the foliations and the state school for the Blind here, the state power plant engineer, John C. White, appeared before the foliations including the state School for the Blind here, the state power plant engineer, John C. White, appeared before the foliation was born the state school for the Blind here, the state power plant engineer, John C. White, appeared before the foliation was born one child, Miss Lou May Stoddard.

It is claimed by the engineering department that buyers for the School with a few days. He was a resident of this death he was a resident of this eity for 42 years, having been of bud and argument will be deferred pending this procedure.

He was born Nov. 8, 1864, in Scia. N. Y., and came to this city from Albion, Mich. His marriage to Miss Neille-Hanson took place 33 years ago in this city. To this union was born one child, Miss Lou May Stoddard.

He is survived by his wife and PRICES IN BIG DROP.

Buenos Aires, Feb. 4.—The great annual crop movement has started in ion Stoddard, and three sisters, Mrs. May Nickleson, Mrs. Charles Myhr, and Mrs. Hattie Thomas, Beloit. and Mrs. Hattle Thomas, before The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the home, with Rev. James A. Meirose, Presbyterian church officiating. Interment will be

## of Lincoln , in the Gazette

Saturday's Gazette will be important in many ways—one in the new material about Lincoln. The story of his rail splitting and another by an eye witness of his Gettysburg speech.

Lincoln once visited Janesville and spent the night following a speech at the Tallman home here.

Mrs. Abraham Lincoln, over whose mansion there rose a great controversy after the war, once wrote a letter to a young woman at Milton. You can read that letter and the fac-simile in the Gazette tomorrow.

zette tomorrow.

And, the Rev. Chas. E. Ewing of the Congregational church in Janesville at one time, is in Shan-Janesville at one time, 18, in Shantung aiding in giving-support to the starving. He writes to the Gazette telling interesting things. Have you noticed the complete reports of the legislative session at Madison in the Gazette?

There is much that is done at Mexison that is uninteresting and without value, but when anything worth while takes place you will worth while takes place you will

Every day the Gazette is a newspaper and Saturday will be added many special features for

the Sunday reading.

and it in the Gazette.

# Harding at Marion. Sims First Witness. Rear Admiral Wm. S. Sims, war. time commander of America's overseas naval forces, was the first witness. With Germany's power crushed, he said, all nations could reduce, ing the land suit case of Ernest Arm-

Reduce Arms.

naval committee said today when the committee met to hear the views of prominent naval officers on the sub-

Chairman Butler did not say when the call would be issued, but from his line of questioning of witnesses, it was assumed he thought the call

international policies, he said, its sea-power should be equal to that of she other nation. Keeps on Look, Ou

Admiral Sims said he agreed with eGneral Pershing that war with Great Britain was 'Inconceivable,' but added that he would not abandon the navy entirely under any conditions even if there were no enemy in sight. "You can never tell what may come out of Europe," he said. "Robody is with the state of his span." going to take his hand of his gun Admiral Sims advised the committee not to stop work on the 1916 building

# **BUDAR CONVICTED**

Milwaukee, Feb. 4:-A scaled verdict of guilty was presented to Federal Judge F. A. Geiger this morning when court reconvened in the trial of Joseph A. Budar, Jocal cafe man, charged with attempting to bribe federal officials to ignore prohibition law

PRICES IN BIG DROP

Buenos Aires, Feb. 4.—The great
annual crop movement has started in
Argentina. The surplus for exportation is estimated at 3,500,000 tons of
wheat. Wheat futures broke severely church officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Washington.—A severe earthquake, probably in South America, was recorded at the Georgetown observatory at 4:45 a. m.

DRAFTED BY BLITISH
London, Feb. 4.—The British draft
of the mandate for Palestine which

of the mandate for Palestine which will be submitted to the council of the league of nations at its next meet the league of nations at its next meeting in Geneva, provides in its first urticle that the mandatory nation, Great Britain, shall have all the powers inherent in the government of a sovereign state, according to the text of the draft printed by the Jewish Chronicle today.

#### Sinking of Submarine Still Remains Mystery. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London, Feb. 4.—Inquiry by the ad-

miralty into the loss of the British submarine A-5, which sank with all lands off Land's End, a fortnight ago, has falled to clear up the mystery of the sinking, as there were no survivers and the wreckage gave no clue. Reports originating in Dublin, attributing the disaster to a new electrically-controlled projectile from an Irish sea craft, were ridculed by additional controlled by addition niralty officials as fantastic. 🔌

.TOMORROW -

# Sometime tomorrow morning your carrier boy will call to collect for the Gazette. It is easier for both of you it you have, the money ready.

THE WEATHER ... FOR WISCONSIN.

Rain or snow probably tonight and turday; colder Saturday afternoon

## Little Marvel to Quit Chess Game to Learn to Play Like Other Boys

By NORMAN E BROWN. he tiny Polish Jew chap with the name that puzzles everyor and the mastery of the game of chess that has baffled the adult chess masters If the world, is to quit displaying is ability in maneuvering the kings and pawns within a few months, his after says.

and pawns when a father says.

The boy's education, neglected because of the demand for his presence all over the world is to come before added fame as a chess player. And he is to be allowed time to live-the life of a normal bey of his age—cirkt and a half years. For while he has been matching his chess brain against the combined furning of a score of experts at a time night after night for months he has missed the joys and thrills, that come to the average oungster. "And we want him to get some real fun out of his boyhood before it is too late." his father, Joseph, explained to me the other night.

The boy, at the time, was playing twenty of the best chess, playing twenty of the best chess, playing of Cleveland. Among these twenty players was the city champ, recognized throughout this section of the country as a formidable player. The other players—with the ex-The boy's education, neglected be-

in. The other players—with the ex-teption of one youthful champ— were leading business and profes-

ception of one youthful that were leading business and professional men of the city.

Plays Very Rapidly.

From one board to another around the U-shaped table Sammy walked. As he approached each table his opponent moved. The little lad gianced sharply at his opponent—then at the board—and then moved. Only as the centest narrowed down to the last few players—and Sammy—did the boy ponder for any length of time at a board.

Among the spectators were students of child psychology, judges who deal day in and day out with juveniles, school teachers and college professors. They studied the boy's every move from the sclentific side. They saw his glance at each opponent after each player to get the reaction of his move in his opponent's eyes. Unconscious psychology.

I watched the boy as a boy—a little had just like hundreds of thousands of others of his age.

tile had just like hundreds of thounuds of others of his age.
He felt no pleasure from the const. He seemed almost bored as
e went about his fame. And the
nity time he seemed to notice anyne was on each trip around the
blie when he passed behind his
tither. Then, each time, he had a
an little smile for the elder Rzesnoseki

zewski.

Smiles Just Once.

Only once during his public appearance at the City club, which conducted the exhibition, did he show real beyish enthusiasm—did he revert back to his real self. That was when the photographers exploded enough flashlight powder to make everyone in the room blink and let forth a fair-sized report. Sammy blinked with the rest and then laughed in gice. And as the photographers made ready for a second "shot" he said, in Hebrew. "Oh, dad, are they going to do it again?" Smiles Just Once.

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Sammy was only five when he attracted attention by defeating all the chess experts in the little town of Ozerkow, about 100 miles from the industrial city of Lodz. Within a year everybody urged his father to take him to other places to show his ability?

"It hought little about what it meant to him then, for he was entabled more than it meant to him then, for he was entabled more than a cool place, it is because the should make a says his father. "But soon his fame spread until London and Paris experts asked are a but a but and have him to these cities."

r. "But soon his amount ask-londed hind Paris experts ask-londed him to those cities. "Up to the present, the demand has "Up to the present, the demand has It was then I found that he was giving too much time to chess and not enough to study and play. But I guess, just like other fathers, I wanted the boy to be famous.

"But he has won enough fame now." (He has defeated the chess experts, singly; and in platoons, of all the leading countries.)

His Life Isn't Ideal.

"Up to the present, the demand has been confined largely to our more assured." Trading in this commodity is regulated by the Federal Government, no one being permitted to traffic in liquid eggs without first having obtained a license."

EXPECT BIG CROWD

To the average boy Sammy's life

AT YOUTHS BANQUET

County school teachers are urged to notify R. T. Glasseo, county agent, how many boys and girls are planfun out of it.

What tickled him most on his visit to Cloveland was that the man who drove him about town before the match allowed him to drive the auto. And the last thing Sammy said before he was swept into the room where twenty opponents and 950 spectators awaited him was: "Tou'll surely be here at 11 o'clock to take us to the train so I can drive?"

Sammy isn't far from a normal of Europe Armenta and coffice of Euro sammy isn't far from a normal of Europe, Armenia, and China.



Samuel Rzeszewski as the public knows him and us he is when he's enjoying himself-merely watching a fire truck plunge by his hotel.

boy now. As far is called a second date, learned, dignified adults who master, but apparently he has nother abnormalities. He's a dapper little chap—fair skinned and light anired. He has a winning little aworld reputation as a mastermind smile that draws him to the dads

master, but apparently he has no other abnormalities. He's a dapper little chap—fair, skinned and light laired. He has a winning little smile that draws him to the dads and mothers among the spectators. The few minutes he has to himself each far he spends in his hotel room playing with a mechanical train outlift. He likes machinery.

He isn't badly spoiled. He refuses to play chess with any ordinary individual. But that is because he is aware that he has mastered the chess to such an extent that the ordinary player gives him no contest.

If he knew how to play he would soon "make up" with other boys and girls of his age. But the three years of his life which carried him from babyhood into real boyhood—those years when he should have learned how to play—he has spent with se-

LIQUID EGG TRADE

IS HE WATCHING HIS DRIVE OR DOES HE SEE HIS CABINET?

To all intents and purposes President-elect Harding is giving

no thought to the fact that everybody is anxiously awaiting, his choice of cabinet members. Ho

seems to be intent on his golf

seems to be intent on his golf game, judging by the pictures of Harding, taken at Palm Beath during a stopover on his houseboat cruise in Florids. He has made no statement whatever concerning the makeun of his cabinet and it is the general belief, therefore, that he is taking this expectation.

reserver, that he stard a superfrom presence of pleaders and job seekers—the personnel of his official family. Political dopesters in Washington, however, feel sure

that these men will get berths in the new cabinet: Senator Fail of

resident-elect Harding on the links at Palm Beach, Florida. Is he in-

New Mexico, accretary of the in-

ing's campaign manager, attor-ney general; Charles E. Hucher, secretary of state; and Andrew

W. Mellon, secretary of the treas-

Hughes is slated, r the state

Hughes is slated, r the state portfolio for the reason that he is said to be in accord with the views of Harding regarding international affairs. Harry Daugherty was the man who induced Harding to enter the race for the manifestion and then conducted

harding to enter the race for the nomination and then conducted his pre-convention campaign. Mellon, prominent Pittsburg banker and railroad man, was not talked of for a cabinet post up to the last few weeks, but now seems to be one of the probabili-

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ties for secretary of the treasury.

tent on his game or is he deciding on his cabinet? Who knows?

# HAS RAPID GROWTH FARM YOUTHS WILL BE AT BANQUET FOR

CONDENSED NEWS

Pittsburgh.—Further reductions ranging from 25 to 75. cents a barrel in the price of crude oil wate announced here by the principal purchasing agencies.

EARM YOUTHS WILL

BE AT BANQUET FOR

JUNIOR CLUB WORK

More than 159 people are expected to attend the boys and girl's farm club meeting which is to be held in the Methodist church tomorrow at noon. There is to be, a banquet given by the Farm Eureau, the banks of the county and the Janesville Chamber of Commerce.

The presidents and secretaries the breed association.

ber of Commerce.

The presidents and secretaries of the breed assolutions in Rock county will attend, both the Beloit and Janesville Chamber of Commerce organizations will be represented and the banks of Janesville, Beloit. Evansville, Orfordville and Edgerton. More than 100 form youths, it is hoped, will attend: Many short talks are to be given on the importance of junior farm club work.

Appleton Man Has Snuff Box Over 100 Years Old

that is over one hundred years' old. It was made by his grandfather who died in 1836. It was given to Mr. Fassbender when he visited Germany in 1901 by a cousin. The cover is inlaid, with mosale work which represents two robins on a bough of a tree. The stones are no larger than a point of a pin and a magniflug glass has to be used to distinguish them. The box is valued at severa! hundred dollars. that is over one hundred years' old

Milwankee. - The

Milwaukee. — The Wisconsin's Brewers' association will remain intact, awaiting possible revision of the Volstead act.
Indianapolis.—John L. Lewis was re-elected president of the United Mine Workers of America. Philipp Murray defeated. Alexander Howat for vice president. William Green

#### Famous Tenor Charms Large Audience Here

before the Apollo club and never before has any artist been so responsive to applause as was the star for the Apollo club softson.

Handel's "Waft Her Angels" the first number was given with such surpassing beauty of expression, displaying such voice mastery in the difficult and lengthy phrases that the audience was won from the first. In the second number "Boats of Mine," "Torna Ancor" and "Paradiso" enraptured the audience with the clearness of tone and faultiess diction: "Little Mother of Mine," was the encore sung with the sincerity and expression of John MacCormack.

The fourth number included a Stock song "The Lass of Klane," "Hi Follow You," an Irish song three negro selections "Tis Me. Oh. Lord," "Hard Trials" and "Didn't It Rain," the last being sung as an encore. In these numbers Karle injected the genuine warmth of his personality.

Closing numbers were "Supplication," "The Afternoon," "The Cave" and "Flave You Been to Lons?", the second scoring the greatest applause. For a closing encore the Irish favorite "Macushla" made popular by Mac Cormack and Chauncey Oloott was soung!

Directors of the Apollo club say

Cormack and Chauncey Oloott was sungal Directors of the Apollo club say that Theo Karle was the star of the season and that he in his concert of last evening even surpassed advance notices of his chility.

Mr. Karle accompanied by his wife came to this city direct from New York where he made 30 records for a phonograph company. His return to the concert stage has been heralded with delight. He spant one year and a half in the army during the war. Egon Putz was Mr. Karle's accompanies on the pinno last night. anist on the plane last night.

#### YOUTH WHO STOLE "BIKE" AND BUILT FIRE IS PAROLED

Perry Hull, age 17, of Beloit, was laced under the state board of conplaced under the state board of control for two years through the sentence inflicted by Municipal Judge John Clark in Beloit yesterday afternoon. He pleaded gulity to the thoft of a bicycle, valued at \$25, which was stolen in Beloit, December 10, 1920. The youth pleaded guilty when arraigned. Sentence to Green Bay reformatory was supended by the Beloit court to place Hull under the control board.

Hull and another youth are believed to have been the ones who started a fire in A. G. Metzinger's barn near here several months ago. Chased away by farmers, they left two stolen bicycles.

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#### "MECCA" PRODUCER SUES HENRY FORD FOR ALLEGED LIBEL



Morris Gest, producer of "Mecca,"
"Chu Chin Chow" and other spec-tacles, and son-in-law of David Belasco, has sued Henry Ford for \$5,000,000 for alleged libel.
The suit charges that alleged

The suit charges that alleged libelous statements were published January 22 in the Dearborn Inde-January 22 in the Dearborn Independent; Henry Ford's weekly, in an article said to have had as its aption "How Jews Capitalized Protest Against Jews." The article, according to the petition, discussed both Gest and the type of stage productions he offers. It termed them "the most salacious spectacles ever shown in America."

Says Gest: "He has cast aspersions on my origin, my honor and my productions, and I will spend the last dollar I have and the last dollar I have and the last drop of blood to prosecute and purish him."

Ford is reported as saying: "Mr. Gest will be ignored."

A bill authorizing transfer of jur-lsdiction over waterpower possibili-ties in national parks from the fed-eral power commission to congress was reported by the house water-power committee.

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#### Cow Dies Trying To Digest Nails

this week which he valued migh-ly, the animal dying, apparently from poison. An autopsy per-formed on the cow showed that the animal had tried to digest fre-nails, which was the cause of her sudden demise.

# WAUSAU FOLLOWS

While engineers are working on plans for a \$500,000 concrete via-duct over railroad tracks here, adviens come from Wausau that efforts are being made to have similar action taken there.

The mayor, city engineer and city attorney of Wausau were in conference at Chicago this week with officials of the Northwestern road. Mayor Flatter returning home from the

or Flatter, returning home from the or Flatter, returning home from the session, issued this statement:
"Our visit was a success. Wausau will have a viaduct over the railroad tracks on Gran avenue which, will be handsome and satisfactory to all."
In Fond du Lac, the city is petitioning for a union passenger station. A hearing before the railroad commission will be held in Fond du Lac, Feb. 17. The city has three railroads entering. The Nolen plan for Janes-ville calls for a union station. ville calls for a union station.

SCOUTS TO HIKE

AGAIN TOMORROW Boy Scouts and juntor boys of Presbyterian church will meet at the church at 9 c'clock Saturday morning to like to the stone quarry near Crystal Springs. Dinner will be cooked over an open fire and the company will return in the after-

noon.

The like last Saturday to the four-mile bridge was very successful according to Rev. James A. Melrose. Several worked on their sec-

ond class scout test cooking meat and potatoes over an open fire. They also shed target practice, using the "marble game getter" as a target. John Barlass made the best shot.

SHORT-WESTERN PLAYS

It is said that the increasing de and from exhibitors for good short reel films has led Cyrus J. Williams, producer of the Tom Santschi short stories to be called "The Adventures of Bill and Bob." Twin boys, it is reported, are to play the leading

#### Clinton Pastor To Be Baptized

Clinton, Feb. 4.-Rev. R. E. Moss, pastor of the Baptist church here, and formerly of the Presbyterian church will be baptized at a special service Sunday night. Everyone has been will perform the ceremony.

## **Big Confetti Dance Saturday Night** Feb. 5th **Terpsichorean Hall**

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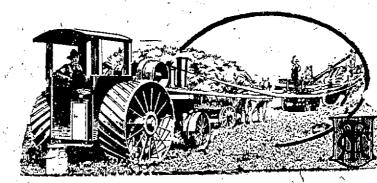
We have just received a lot of heavy U.S. Navy & style, Wool MIDDIES. These Middies were sold for \$8.50 two months ago. Our sale price

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Quite a bit of this issue has already been subscribed by Rock county farmers as well as City Investors and it is therefore necessary if you want to invest your money in a safe, growing, at-home enterprise at 8%; that you place your order very soon. You may phone this office and we will send a representative to

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#### Social Calendar

SATURDAY, FEB. 5.

Afternoon—
Bridge club—Mrs. Frank Hayes.
Birthday party for Dale Nelson—
Mrs. O. N. Nelson.
Bridge club—Mrs. Joseph Connell.
O. E. S. Bridge club—Mrs. John
Dower, Edgerton.

Prom Tonight.—Everything is in readiness and the stage set for the first annual mid-winter prom which will be given this evening in Terpsichorean hall in honor of the high school graduates. The Lakota orchestra will furnish the music and dancing will begin immediately after the basketball game with Edgerton. More than 400 invitations were sent out and school officials have sanctioned the party, some of them plandang to attend.

Valentine Party.—Young people of St. Peter's church will give a pro-Leuten party this evening in the church parlors which will be in the nature of a Valentine festival. All members of the society are invited, hiss Gladys Peterson is president of the Y. P. S.

Co-Hotesses Luncheon.—Mrs. S. S. Solie and Mrs. R. N. Jacobs entertain ed a purty of 12 women at a one o'clock luncheon Thursday at the home of Mrs. Solle, 370 Sherman avenue. The center piece of the table was a large bouquet of pink and white roses and place cards were deceated with tiny corsage bouquets. In winto roses and place cares were dec-orated with tiny corsage bouquets. In the afternoon bridge was played with Mrs. Pierpoat Wood winning the

Stoughton Couple Wed.—Miss Ruby Ladd, and Theodoro D. Brigna, both of Stoughton, were married at Rockford Thursday.

Take Part in Weilding.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oliver, 121 North Franklin street, went to Brodhead, Tuesday where they acted as attendants at the wedding of Miss Fleds Smith and Levis Moore. The coremony was performed at the home of the bride's father, Frank Smith, by T. T. Willer, Wethodist, church. J. T. Miller, Methodist church.

Arbutus Grove Meets—A business meeting of Arbutus Grove, No. 55. W. C. was held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. F. L. Waltz, 612 Lincoln street. After the meeting restreshments were served. The next-testing will be held at the home of Mrs. C. O. Johnson, 1114 West Bluif street.

Entertain at Dinner.—Mr. and Mrs. George S. Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackman will give a dinner party this evening at the George McKey home. 55 East street. Dinner will be served at seven o'clock at two long tables and covers will be laid for 25. In the evening bridge will be played.

Mrs. Myers Hostess.—Mrs. Peter Myers. East streat, entertained Thursday afternoon. Her guests were members of a card party. At bridge the prize was taken by Mrs. William T. Taliman. Dinner was served at six o'clock at small tables, where places were laid for 12. Mrs. Charles Sanborn assisted the hostess in serving. This club will hold one more meet ing before Lent.

Club Women Entertained. - Sixteet Club Women Entertained.—Sixteen. women who are members of a bridge club were guests Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles L. Fifield, 201 Jackman street. At cards the high score was won by Mrs. Orrig Sutherlands. A two course supper was served. The hostess was assisted in serving by the Misses Alta and Frances Fifield, and Miss Fannie Cox. This club will not meet again until after Easter.

Formal Dance Planued — The Country club will give a dancing party Thursday, Feb 17, at Apollo hall. An orchestra of ten pieces has been engaged and a buffet lunch will be served. It will be a prominent social event to be proceeded by several dinner parties. eral dinner parties.

Sherman avenue, invited several struct, in the absonce of Dr. and Mrs. young women to be her guests Tuesday afternoon at a sewing party. A California. day afternoon at a sewing party. A tea was served.

Gives Luncheon-Mrs. Charles Gives Limcheon—Mrs. Charles D. Stevens, 717 Court street, gave a luncheon today. Her guests were Mrs. H. H. Faust and her mother, Mrs. Hass of Waupaca, Mrs. J. N. Dady, Mrs. H. V. Allen, Mrs. R. J. Halteman and Miss Sara Richard

Many Attend Elks' Dance—One hundred couples attended the Elks' Valentine party Thursday evening in the club rooms. The Orpheum orthe club rooms. The Orpheum or-chestra furnished the music for the dancing, circle two-steps being fea-tures. Cards were played on the second floor. At 11 o'clock a buffet

The next dancing party of the Elks will be held the Thursday after

Dale Nelson to Celebrate—Dale Edward Nelson will be guest of honor at a birthday party which his mother. Mrs. O. N. Nelson, Clark street, will give Saturday in his honor. Eight boy friends will be guests from 3 to 5:30 o'clock. Valutions will feature the decorations will feature the supper to be served and a large birthday cake will be used as a censerved and a large

Mrs. Dulin Hostess—Mrs. M. T. Dulin. 338 Cherry street, entertained a company of young married women at a.tea. Wednesday afternoon. This group will meet every Wednesday, the next hostess to be Mrs. Clarence wen, Terrace street.

Lambs Entertain—Mr. and Mrs. James R. Lamb, 705 Milton avenue, entertained several friends at cards and music Wednesday evening. Refreshments were served. Guests from out of the city were Mr. and Mrs. Pharies Fill, D. A. Armstrong, Whitewater, and Mrs. A. L. Hintz. Taukesha.

80 at Circle Party—Eighty attended the party given Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schindler. Mineral Point road. Cards Schindler, Mineral Point road. Carus were blaved and prizes awarded to Fred Scidmore, Miss Alice Marshall, and Miss Alice Campbell. A three-course supper was served after the mine. This was one of the series of parties being given by Country Cir-

Loani Band Meets Tuesday — The Loani Band will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening at Congre-gational church. Supper will be served at 6:15 o'clock under the direction of Mesdames E. H. Ransom and J. F. Newman. Mrs. George Bassford will have charge of the

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hall. All members are invited. Mrs. George Kenning is chairman of the committee making arrangements.

Return from South.—Col. and Mrs. W. T. Dooley, 103 South Academy street, returned Wednesday evening to their home in this city after an extensive trip through the south. They were gone 63 days and visited all the principal cities of the south spending some time in Florida. While there they met the following Janesville people who are wintering in the fsouth: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strickler, Mr. and Mrs. George Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and their daughter, Miss Ruth Taylor.

Mrs. Connell Hostess.—Mrs. Joseph Connell, 108 South Academy street, will entertain 16 women, members of a club, at bridge Saturday after-

To Play Bridge,—Mrs. Frank Hayes, 175 South Jackson street, will entertain a bridge club at her home Saturday afternoon.

Footville Minister Surprised.—Two hundred and fifty men, women and children surprised Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, Monday evening at the parsonage of Footville Church of Christ. The guests filed through the house two by two leaving parcels containing canned penches, apples, corn, fresh pork, chicken, sugar, and potatoes. The affair was a complete surprise to the ministor as well as his parents who make their home with him.

From the parsonage the guests, went to the church where an entertainment in charge of Frof. W. D. Nichols, director of the church music, was given, assisted by Harry Horace Chandler, Carson City, Mich, a school mate of Rev. Mr. Smith. Local thient furnished several vocal Footville Minister Surprised.-Two

morace Changler, Carson City, Mich., a school mate of Roy. Mr. Smith. Local talent furnished several vocal and instrumental numbers. After the program a supper was served in the church basement.

Mrs. Croft Hostess.—Mrs. Croft, 524 Linn street, entertained 12 women at cards Thursday afternoon. The game was played at three tables and prizes were awarded to Mesdames W. F. Casey and E. J. Welch. Mrs. West, Beloit, was the out of town guest. After the game a lunch was served.

#### PERSONALS

Miss Fanny Bennett, Calcutta, India, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Curtis, 215 South High street. Miss Bennett has recently returned from India where she spent 15 years

be served. It will be a prominent locial event to be proceeded by several dinner parties.

Women Sew—Mrs. S. S. Solie, \$70

Wennen Sew—Mrs. S. S. Solie, \$70

The served in this city last evening. She will occupy the Dr. J. F. Pember home, 103 South Jackson street in the absence of Proceedings.

H. S. Lovejoy, 58 Jackman street, returned Thursday evening from Duluth.

Mrs. Meridith, Evansville, visited her husband at Mercy hospital Thursday where he recently underwent an operation for appendicitis. . Meridith was formerly Miss Margaret Finnane.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson, South Third street, are home from Chicago.

Mrs. Charles Spencer, Salen, Ore, a former resident of this city, is vis-iring at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Skinner, 223 South Main

The Misses Leo Burpee, Hugunin, Bernice Griffey, and Mar-ion McLay came home from the University of Wisconsin today. They have a vacation of a week.

Mrs. J. S. Gridges, 449 South Gar-field avenue, will be an over Sunday guest at the S. W. Hoard home in Ft. Atkinson.

Mrs. Richard McKey, who has Mrs. Richard McKey, who has been visiting Rockford relatives will be a guest for a few days at the George McKey home, East street, on her way to her home in the east. Mrs. Lou Stewart, South Academy

street, has returned from Edgerton, where she was the guest of friends for a few days.

Mrs. Mary Cox. Rockford, who

has been the guest for the past week of Mrs. Henry Tall, 734 Millon avenue, has returned home. Mrs. Joyce Pickens, Cloverdale, Ind., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pickens, Dodge

street.

Mrs. Harry Kaufman, 1915 Mineral Point avenue, has gone to Edgerton where she will spend several days at the home of her sister.

Miss Hylva Snashall, 224 South

Miss Hylva Snashall, 224 South Main street, came home today from the University of Wisconsin, for a ten days vacation. Miss Snashall has accepted a student assistantship in the zoology laboratory.

Mrs. Charles Pierce, Grand hotel, has returned from a visit of several days in St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Laura Mosher, 417 Madison street, went to Madison today for an over Sunday visit.

over Sunday visit.

Mrs. Emma Coe, Mr, and Mrs. Robert Coe, Whitewater, were guests Thursday at the F. H. Jackman home, 202 Sinclair street.

Virgil Pope, 475 North Pearl street, went to Chicago today to attach the automobile show.

street, went to Chicago tout to a treet the automobile show.
Frank McDonough and sister, Miss Eliza McDonough, of Hillsboro, Wis., were guests Thursday and Friday at the home of Herman A. Heise and

Circle No. 7 M. E. church will hold home baking sale Saturday morning at John Nichols Store.

CORSET SALE

# WITH THE WOMEN OF TODAY

program which will be on Americanication. Miss Fleid and Mrs. A.2 C. Hough will give current events; Mrs. C. D. Capelle will lead in devotionals, and Mrs. Clara Thurman will give a vocal solo. Members, are asked to bring their contributions to the contingency fund.

Forresters to Banquet—St. Maty's court, W. C. O. F., No. 175, will hold a banquet at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening in East Side Odd Fellows' hall. All members are invited. Mrs. George Kenning is chairman of the committee making arrangements. Women state legislators are tak-

Mrs. George Kenning is chairman of the committee making arrangements.

Miss Gardner Hostess.—Miss Jennie Gardner, 315 Milton avenue, was increased with the committee weight of the Kansas Federation of Womine Gardner, 315 Milton avenue, was hostess Wednesday evening to a club took and selection of young women employes of the J. M. Bostwick and Sons store. Bunco Was played and prizes won by Miss Katherine Roherty and Miss Siella Katherine Roherty and Miss Siella (Curtis.

The Mrs. Walker in the Kansas state legislature. Mrs. Walker in the kansas Federation of Womine Clubs and helps her husband edit a newspaper. She took an accurate interest in the Kansas Federation of Womine Clubs and helps her husband edit a newspaper. She took an accurate interest in the Kansas Federation of Womine Clubs and helps her husband edit a newspaper. She took an accurate interest in the Kansas Federation of Womine Clubs and helps her husband edit a newspaper. She took an accurate interest in the equal suffrage campaign when Kansas women secured the ballot. Her achievements was played and prizes won by Miss Katherine Roherty and Miss Siella (Curtis).

TO TEACH INTERNATIONALISM

A summer school to "educate women in internationalism" will be held in connection with the Congress of the Women's International League to be held in Vicens during the first the Women's International League to be held in Vienna two weeks in August.

#### CLUBROUSE TO COST MILLIONS

A charter has been, granted in Massachusetts for "The Durant, Incorporated." a combination clubhouse, hotel and gymnashum for women. The structure will be erected in Boston and will cost several million dollars. Of the 105 women whose names appear on the charter, all but three are wage-carners in suburb of Eempstead, England.



Representative Ida M. Walker of Norton, Kansas!

business or professions. It is the aim

## Little Chinese Empress Discovers Secret of Silk

A woman discovered silk.
And the secret was kept for many Finally a woman told the secret of

its culture and manufacture to a man and silk became a household word in

and silk became a household word in all parts of the world.

Walking one summer morning in a quaint Chinose garden where the high, enveloping walls were all but hidden by a riotous growth of exotic flowers and the air heavily perfuned with their fragrance, a slim girl of 14 pattered along slowly with tightly bound feet to an inviting teak wood pagoda by the side of a miniature lake.

Some Sicep. Some Eat.

There she rested. As she idly watched a nest of insects and worms she noticed that while many of them apparently slept lazily in the sun a trie of caterpillars were ceaselessly busy feating on the leaves of a white mulberry tree.

busy leasting on the white mulberry tree.

Their capacity and their energy fascinated her and the next day and for many succeeding days she watched them eat and grow, rapidly. them eat and grow, rapidly.

She had ample time for she was the Empress Sillng-chi, wife of the Emperor Huang-ti, who ruled China in 2648 B. C. She is known today as the "Goddess of the Silk Worm." and throughout China on an appointed day the rich and poor alike pay picturesque tribute to her.

Emperor Didn't Care.

One day she registed that as their

Miss Bennett has recently returned from India where she-spent 15 years is missionary work.

Mrs. Cora Dickinson, Miton avenue, returned this morning from a triplof several days into the southern part of the state in the interest of the estate Rebekh assembly?

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bates, 612 Holmes street, attended a Masonit traced are removed and dance at Mineral Point Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Julius Teubert, route 1, Harmony, is spending the week-end at the home of her daughter, Miss Lot.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Craig, 603 Court street, will leave Saturday for Denver, Colo. Mr. Craig will return the latter part of next week to attend the national tractor show which is to be held in Columbus, O.

Mrs. John Fuller' Sweeney, Chicago, arrived in this city last evening. She will occupy the Dr. J. F. Pember home, 103 South Jackson street, in the absence of Dr. and Mrs. Pember who are soon to leave for California.

Mrs. downy thread. Soon cocoons were formed and she carried one to the memory. He was not interested. The lonely little empress, surrounded to be a small army of servitors, but without a playmate, although person beat to the carried the cocoon back to the garden. It plaued her curlosity. It was about the size of a large peanut, but slightly thicker and substantially hard. From it floated many soft was a large peanut, but slightly thicker and substantially hard. From it floated many soft was a light that it would float in the air, it was still so in Mars-field, Conn. Raw silk was produced that a stempt hard from the arrival was that it was so light that it was fall the produced in Alexander of the cocoon back to the large peanut, but slightly thicker and substantially head. From it floated many soft the carried one to the endown the very wealthy citizents of the very wealthy field my many of servitors, but was back to the arrival at a large peanut, but slightly thicker and substantially head. From it floated many soft was a large peanut, but slightly thicker and substantially head. From it floated many soft was a

and in the United States, she would undoubtedly have been a leader in some one or more of the advanced movements that have placed women at least closer to their proper place. In the world's activities. Not content with her intrrecting discovery, she set about to find some way in which to allow the interesting discovery, she set about to find some way in which to a full day because of trouble with her intrrecting discovery, she set about to find some way in which to about to find some way in which to about to find some way in which to a full day because of trouble with the intrrecting discovery, she set about to find some way in which to a full day because of trouble with the interesting discovery, she set about to find some way in which to a full day because of trouble with about to find some way in which to it find some way in which to find some way in which to

The production of raw silk quickly

The production of raw the quickly became the chief, industry of Chinaland the nation grew-rich become the understanding of neighboring countries, which sought valually for the section which sought valual for the section. tries, which sought vainly for the secret of silk. China held the secret and monopoly of export to all parts of Asia, India, Persia and Arabia for many centuries. The death penalty was decreed for the crime of sending or taking the silk worm, its eggs of the seeds of the white mulberry tree out of China.

All went well with the Chinese silk industry until about 350 B. C., when a prince of India visited China and won the leve of a demure Chinese princess, who accompanied him to India, via the elopement and carayan dia, via the elopement and carayan

won the love of a demure Chinese princess, who accompanied him to India, via the clopement and caravan route, taking, hidden in her sandals, the eggs of slik worms and seeds of the white mulberry tree. Within three moons of the arrival in India of the runaway princess, she disappeared mysteriously between two suns but it was too late to save the secret. She had not only delivered to her lover the eggs and the seeds, but had taught him all that she had learned of slik in the royal palace in China.

Alexander, Great, Learna Secret.

Alexander, the Great, learned the secret during a visit to India in 323 B. C., and through him silk became known throughout many parts of Europe, only to be lost again after comparatively a few years. The knowledge of silk was not regained in Europe until the reign of Julius Caesar in about 57 B. C., when in Rome it became the specified court dress and sold for its weight in gold.

The Emperor Tiberius forbade the men of Rome to wear garments of silk because he considered the custom effeminate and many Romans denounced the wearing of sliks, from the Island of Cos by women. It was 'claimed that the extreme; transparency of the fine fabric made such costumes indecent. It was the first dress tumes indecent. It was the first dress tumes indecent. It was the first dress

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CORSET SALE

ency of the fine fabric made such costumes indecent. It was the first dress tumes indecent in history. The left standard price fixed for silk was sent by the Emperor Justinian in 528 ency of the fine fabric made such cos

A. D., when he decided that the mer-chants should not exact more than eight pieces of gold (about \$15) for a pound of silk as sold ready for the pound of silk as sold ready for the tailor. The price ruined the silk mer-

Excelled in Price. The silk of that day, although of

more gauzy texture, would not compare favorably with the good silks of today in the beauty of coloring, weave or durability. It excelled it only in price.

By the year 1251 silken garments were common in English court circles, although it was not until the close of the following century that England took up the silk industry during the reign of Edward III. While France engaged in the industry in the early part of the thirteenth century, it was not until almost three hundred years not until almost three hundred years later that the trade became well established there through the efforts of Henry of Navarre, who spent more

neriments. Wherever silk was introduced it de-

Buckner, 8 years old, was hurned to death when the home of her parents was destroyed by fire. The mother of the dead girl received savere burns when she attempted to save Mary, after she had rescued her two other children.

fined 125, or 3 months in prison. Or payment of the fine the court released

The site of that can be more gausy texture, would not com-pare favorably with the good silks of today in the beauty of coloring, weave or durability. It excelled it

Henry of Navarre, who spent more than \$250,000 of his own funds in ex-

Wherever silk was introduced it depended upon the favor of women, who were its chief usors then as they are today, when it virtually is impossible for a woman to dress herself without donning many things into which silk enters largely in manufacture. Even a man wears, silk from head to foot. His clothing is sewed with silk.

Price Cora Down.

She Was a Leader.

Si-ling-chi had remarkable Initiative and had she lived in these times to live and had she lived in these times followed her since one left; Miami and in the United States, she would undoubtedly have been a leader in undoubtedly have been a leader in probably will be transferred to a fast-some one or more of the advanced women back to St. Augustine on schedule

Possessing Shotguns [MY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Dublin, Feb. 4.—Lord Dunsany, poet and playwright, pleaded guilty when brought to trial on the charge of pos-sessing arms and ammunition. He was

years old. This was their only child.
Mrs. Meekins had been in poor
health for a good many years. Three
years ago she and her husband moved
to Chetek. Wis., but on account of
her poor health, they returned to
Evansyille inst June. During the last
year she had been in poor health, but
had kept up and about the house until
the last few days.

had kept up and about the house until the last few duys.

Eesides her husband, she leaves one brother, George Davis, Onania, Minn, and one sister, Mrs. Emma Sholts, Palasaides, Colo., who has been with her for the past eight months, one nephew in Chicago and some cousins in Madison and in Albany.

The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon, probably at 2, from the Methodist church, of which she was a member. Rev. A. W. Earnlund, her pastor, will preach the funeral sermon.

The F. R. A. will give a dance in Fisher's hall this evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ceorge Mable will furnish the music. Everybody is welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Brown entertained the Whist club at their home Wednesday evening. Mrs. Charles Burtis and George Morrison won, the first prizes, and Mrs. Charles Doolltile won the consolation prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pullentare pending a few days in Chicago.

ing a few days in Chicago.

Mrs. O. W. Smith is ill with tonsill-

tis.

Mrs. Thomas George is quite ill at her home on North Madison street.

Miss Ida Tomlin is expected home from Elroy, where she teaches, to-

night or tomorrow to spend the weekend with her mother and sisters.

Mrs. V. A. Axtell was a visitor in
Janesville yesterday.

Mrs. Joe Sanborn is III at the home

Mrs. Joe Sanoorn in at the tonic of her daughter, Mrs. D. S. Murray, Almeron street. Dell McKinney has sold his home on South Second street to Frank Butts. Evansville relatives have received

ing a few days in Chicago.
Richard Dallas was a business vis-

sin are already organized and the work of organizing something like ten or twelve more countries is progressing. No other farm association has an opportunities in more than itor in Janesville yesterday.

Mrs. Anna Fisher is spending today with relatives in Madison. one-third of the states at the present Little Helen and Kenneth Heffe

have the whooping cough.

The body of Frank Griffith, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Griffith, Madison, and a former Evansville boy, and who was killed in service oversens, is expected to be brought here for buriel soon. Charles F. Burlis has been appoint-

ed deputy sheriff of Rock county. He has qualified for the office. Miss Nelda Schneider plans to go to Deloit tomorrow to spend the week-end with her brother and family. Charles Jorgensen and sister, Miss Lydia, are visiting friends in Monroe

A son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Valter Gempler near Brodhead. Mrs. Compler was formerly Miss Sara Smith of this city.

R. D. Hartley and Allen Baker are attending the automobile show in

Chleago.

A. G. Franklin has purchased the S. E. Miller house on West Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goehl are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goehl and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Goehl, Milton

function, today. The occasion is Mr.

ON HARDING'S BOAT,
STUCK IN MUD

Palm Beach, Fig., Feb. 4.—Unless
President Elect Harding's houseboat
Victoria can shake the finx which has

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blunt entertained the "500" club at their home last Tuesday evening. Mrs. J. M. Dodenberger won the women's first prize, and Rev. Wm. P. McDermott won the men's first prize. Mrs. Joe Ceilins, Jr., won the consolation prize.

L'M Porter returned to Midlion to-

Wholesale Druggists Taken Washington, Feb. 4.-Prohibition Commissioner Kramer ordered a census of all liquor in the possession of wholesale druggists in the country to determine how long the present can against withdrawal of intoxicants

from honded warehouses shall remain

Circle No. 7 M. D. church will hold home baking sale Saturday morning at John Nichols Store. Circle No. 7 M. E. church will hold home baking sale Saturday morning at John Nichols Store.

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(Continued from page 1.)

President Hemmingway. "We want to work in better relationship with all the county board."
"The amount of work that is done "The amount of work that is done Evansville.—Eliza J. Meekins, for Evansville.—Eliza J. Meekins, for 35 years a resident of Evansville, died at her home on South Second street about 5:30 last night. Mrs. Meekins was 65 years old August 2. She was born in Beaver Dam, the daughter of Mrs. Joseph Davis. From the time she was a small child until her marriage, she lived with her parents near Rutland. In 1878 she was married to George Meekins, of near Belleville, and immediately they came here to live. About 30 years ago Mr. and Mrs. Meekins lost a little daughter five years old. This was their only child, Mrs. Meekins had been in poor health for a good many years. Three township will hold ware to be ago she and ker husband moved.

meeting in June for the election of township officers.
The board of directors will consist of the president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and three others.
Work for Bureau.
Reporting on the state meeting.
President Hug Hemmingway declared it is the business of the county bureau to work out in conjunction with the state, a better marketing system; regulation of the milk supply, the utmost work in co-operation with the producers associations, cooperative with the livestock shipping associations, and to seek laws against the adulternation of food products. food products

Tobacco growers were urged to attend the meeting on Saturday afternoon in the West Side I. O. O. F. hall., "We must be of help to the tobacco growers," said the president.
State Publicity.
It was amounced that Chris

State Publicity.

It was announced that Chris Schroader, Racine, had been named secretary of the state bureau executive committee and would carry on an extensive publicity campaign for the bureau during the coming year. County organizations will be informed each month of activities in the state organization.

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New President Talks.

Waukesha, Wis.—The objects of the Farm Bureau Federation of Wisconsin include the formation of marketing organizations, the investigation of all problems, 'affecting the agricultural interests of the state, and its constitution especially provides that no officer of the bureau may become candidate for any public office without automatically forfeiting his position, thus guaranteeing that the association shall in no way ever become a political machine, according to George E, McKerrow of Waukesha, representing the state federation. state federation.
Has Rapid Growth.

"The Farm Bureau is probably the youngest farm organization in the country, having been born March 4. 1920, and airendy has a national membership of more than 1.500, 000," said Mr. McKerrow. "It is 906," said Mr. McKerrow. "It is the only farm organization that has been perfected in more than one-half the states in the union, 42 of the 48 states now having state organiza-tions. ions.
"Many of the countries of Wiscon

LEGISLATURE ACTS ON INTEREST RATES

(Continued from page 1.) ers to be paid extra for work in night schools: and recommended that two other bills introduced by him be combined into one and passed. The com-bined bill would authorize Milwaukee bined bill would authorize Milwaukee
to collect an eight mill lovy for repairs and construction of new school
buildings. Another thill approved
makes it mandatory for schools to
own the school land and buildings.

Waterway Bill Laid Over.

The state affairs committee 'laid
over Senator Morris' joint resolution
memorializing congress to pass the

memorializing congress to pass the legislation necessary for completion of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence outlet to the sea to permit more, witnesses to appear. Senator Lange's bill appropriating \$25,000 for the northern Wisconsin state fair at Chippewa Falls, and Senator Titus' bill raising the state aid to county fairs from \$3,000 to \$4,000 were both held up for amendment. memorializing congress to

amendment Geta \$500 for Sheen Gets \$500 for Sheep
The bears that ate up the sheep of
Private Homer P. Herbert, Chippewe
Falls, while the soldier was chasing
Germans across France in September, 1918, received the committee's attention; with the result that his bill to \$800 for the loss of 32 sheep was ap-

proved.
Sonator Titus' bill to reduce the moisture in Cheddar Cheese from 49 to 38 per cent was recommended for CORSET SALE
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dropped dead Thursday afternoon in the lobby of the Colby-Abbot build-ing. Mr. Van Seey was active in the Association of Commerce, being direc-DEAD IN MILWAUKEE

Association of Commerce, being director for 5 years, vice president one year, and president from 1918 to 1920.

Milwaukee, Feb. 4.—A. T. Van Scoy, He was then elected to the honorary post of president american. During clai of the International Harvester the was active in food admin-company for more than 20 years, istration and Americanization work.

# ELSIE BAKER

An exclusive Victor artist will appear in concert at the Congregational church Saturday night, February 12th, under the auspices of The American Legion.

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Angel's Serenade (Braga) Violin Blue Bird (Flute Obligato) ......45156- 1.00 Faust-Flower Song .......35086- 1.35 Holy City-Eye Hath Not Seen .... 35455- 1.35 Home, Sweet Home (Payne-Bishop) .18045--- .85 I Love You Truly (Bond) .......17121- .85 One Sweetly Solemn Thought.....17564— .85 Silver Threads Among the Gold....17474— .85 Sing Me to Sleep (Greene) ...... 16196— .85 Southern Lulibay (Terry) ......45174-1.00 Sweet and Low (Royce-Johnson) . . 45174- 1.00 Sweet is True Love (Strings Acc.) .18146- .85 To-Day (Jacobs-Bond) .........18122- .85 DON'T FAIL TO HEAR THIS CONCERT.

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RE-EDEUT OFFICERS

Funeral services will be held 2:30 o'clock Saturday from Whaley undertaking establishm Interment in Oak Hill cometony.

## Edgerton

gathered at her home They came laden with baskets of good things to eat and surprised Mrs. Bucknell to eat and surprised Ars. Because when they informed her that they had come to celebrate her birthday. Games and social converse were the order of the evening. Many tokens embrance were left with Mrs

Bucknell.
Mrs. John Schoffeld is an inmate Miss Localmond hospital.

Miss Localmo Dickenson, who was lately operated on in Madison for appendicitis, is expected to return to

er home Sunday. Spencer Clark, an old resident of spencer character at the home of his son, Fred, Stoughton.
The Catholic Aid society will con-

uct a food sale at Peters meat marduct a food sale at refers her sale and ket Saturday afternoon.

Haubert Arthur of the firm of Harris Livick and Arthur, is spending a few days this week attending the Hardware Dealers' convention in

the Hardware Dealers' convention in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Counic Midtbone and daughter, Lucille, are in Beloit visiting friends. Mr. Midtbon will join them over the week-end.

Gscar Olson of the First National bank spent several days in Chicago this week.

Reinold Schatzt has hought the residence formerly owned by the Poploniski family and has talen possession. The Poploniski family have moved to Racine.

Henry Johnson was elected as a director of the Insurance Federation of Wisconsin at a meeting of that

of Wisconsin at a meeting of that organization held in Milwaukee last aby boy was born this mornng to Mrs. Floyd Shearer. Harvy Bunker had an operation

#### APOLLO THEATER

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-ALSO-TWO-REEL COMEDY And FOX NEWS.

Service | Memorial Building

Edgerton is planning to build memorial hospital to commemorate the deeds of her service men during the world war. Articles of incor-poration for the Edgerton Memorial Hospital association were filed to-day in the office of Register of Deeds Frank P. Smiley.

The purpose of the hospital, the document stated, is to afford people medical attention at moderate terms, The association is organized without capital stock and is to be operat-ed exclusively for benevolent and charitable purposes, without profit. sailors and marines who fought for the United States.

The names appearing on the incor-

poration papers are Helen S. Earle, T. B. Earle, J. W. Conn, Paul M. Grubb, H. C. Schmely, Alfred E. An-derson, Katherine Flarity, Catherine Schmidt, Clara M. Jenson, H. F. Pringle, A. M. McIntosh and Heary

The first meeting of the association is set for February 25 and is to e held in the public library there, the papers stated.

CHANGE PACTURE. In place of "Feather Top," "Rob-inson Crusoe" and "The Man Without a Country" will be shown at the Raprist church community night exer

performed yesterday on one of his legs. He has been in bed for several weeks.

Church Notices.
Congregational church: Junior church, 9:45 a.m. Subject. "The Young King." Church school at 10 a. m. Moyning worship, 11 a.m. Vespers, 4:30. Christian Endeavor at 7 with Arthur Cunnlugham, lead-

Norwegian Lutheran Church: Sunday school, 10 a. m. Services in Norwegian, 11 a. m. Evening serv-ice at 7:30. Methodist Episcopal Church: Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evening worship, 7:30.

## MAJESTIC

FRITZIE WRIGWAY In "BANDIT OF HELL'S GAP"

#### **Saturday Specials** -AT-**DENNING-S**

Old Times Coffee, lb.....35c Raisins, Seeded or Seedless, rolls Toilet Paper .....28c lbs. Baldwin or Greening Apples ... Old Times Buckwheat \_23c cans Sweet Corn .....25c cans Early June Peas 25c Tall can Carnation Milk 1,5c None Such Mince Meat 16c Celery, Cabbage, Carrots.

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## **OBITUARY**

ville. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the home. Interment will be in the Cooksville cemetery. Friends are asked to omit flowers.

Mrs. Thompson is survived by her december. Fligheith, who made her

home with her mother; two sisters. Mrs. Walter Little, town of Janes-ville, and Mrs. Thomas Little. Pleas-aut'street, this city, several nieces

Elijah C. Davey. Elijah C. Davey, 72, a resident of this city for 25 years, died suddenly Wednesday, evening at his home in Norwood, O. He was a brother of George H. Davey and Miss Anna E. Davey, long residents of this city.

Davey, long residents of this city.
Aft. Davey is survived by his wife,
Afts. Pauline Davey, a son. Clarence,
in Cincinnati; a brother, Darius
Davey, Rockford, in addition to the
Janesville relatives.

He was born in Darlington, Canada, and came to this city in 1860.
He was a member of the Masonic
fraternity and of the Tweifth, Wisconsin Battery during the Civil war;
The Juneral will be held at 12
o'clock Salurday morning from Oak 'clock Salurday morning from Oak Hill chapel here.

Mrs. Robert McGill.

Mrs. Robert McGill, 63, a resident of Oregon. Wis., for 34 years, died Wednesday evening. Surviving are her husband, one son, Donald; two daughters, Marie and Nellie McGill; four sisters, Mrs. Lenore Hutson, Edgerton: Mrs. Newton Wells, Whitewater; Mrs. Ella Hoffman, Rockford, and Mrs. John Bowen, Lynn Fayen, Fla. vnn Haven, Fla. funeral was held at 2:30 this afternoon and interment

was at Oregon. Mrs. Joseph Peters.
The funeral of Mrs. Joseph Peters was held at 9:30 o'clock this morning from St. Mary's church with Rev. Father Joseph Newman celebrating high mass. Interment was in Mt. Olivet cemetery. Pallbearers were Lawrence and Hugh McKewan, J. H. Deneen, William McQuade, Frank Larkin, and John Joholski.

Edward Simmons. Edward Simmons, a prominent truer of the town of Janesville, died to Mercy hospital here at 1:30 clock this morning. He had been a poor health for more than a year, undergoing one operation about a car ago and abother last Tuesday. He was born in the town of Mil-

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ton in 1862 and lived his entire life in this county. With the exception of three years when he kept a meat market on North Main street, he spent his life on a farm. He had a Essays written by Rock county school students on the value of milk school students on the value of mine and milk products are beginning to be received by County Superintendent, O. D. Antisdel, Several hundred of the essays, it is expected will be entered in the competition for host of friends who will be grieved to learn of his death.

Besides his wife he leaves to mourn his death a son, Arthur; one sister, Mrs. A. P. Crandall, Milton Junction; three brothers: Clement; this city; Duane and Charles, Miltoy, Minn. the prizes offered by the Farm Bur cau, the milk distributors and others interested in the "use more milk campaign." Judges to select the prize winners will be named either tomorrow for Monday.

## *4 MILK PRODUCERS*

OF BUILDING ASS'N Officers of the Janeaville Building Loan association were re-elected dent: F. H. Jackman, vice-president: J. P. Hammarlund, secretary and George A. Jacobs, treasurer. The next meeting will, be held, March

INSPECTOR LOOKS OVER JAIL, ASYLUM Oscar Roffler, Jefferson, of the state board of control, was in Janes-

NEW SUNDAY CLASS Man of the Baptist church organ-ized a class Thursday evening at a social held at the parsonage. The meeting was well, attended, J. C.

Wise was elected president of the class; E. C. Jenes, secretary and treas-urer. The more class will meet avery Sunday morning at the church. CONTROL CONTRO Specials For Saturday PRIME STEER BEEF Flour, sack \_\_\_\_ Pot Roasts . Bacon, lb. Rib Roasts SHOME DRESSED PIG Spare Ribs 11 lbs. Sugar ...... Ham and Ham Roasts. Peas or Corn, can .... Home Rendered Lard 20c Peaches, can SWEET MILK FED VEAL Large Can Tomotoes : Sweet Pickles, doz. Any cut you wish. Lge.`can Salmon Home Made Pig Pork 3 pkgs. Spaghetti Sausage, bulk or link. Onions, lb. Lard Compound 10 bars Fels Naptha

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STILL ALARM.

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Boneless Ham Chunks 28c Ib. Street Bacon Squares 29c 1b. 2 Prints Best Lard, 45c. Jones Sausage, 35c. 3 lbs. Head Rice 25c. 3 lbs. New Navy Beans, 25c.

#### Apples, \$1.75 Bushel

Baldwins or Greenings. Bob White Oranges, 35c doz. 3 Grape Fruit, 25c. Imported Layer Figs, 35c 1b. Sugarea Walnut Dates, 60c la Cardy Figs, 50c lb. Large Washed Figs. 50c lb.

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3 lbs. Butternuts, 25c. 3 lbs. Black Walnuts, 25c. 3 lbs. English Walnuts, \$1.00; White Comb Honey, 45c lb. Log Cabin Syrup, 45c. Mexican Cut Loaf Sugar, 10c

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who wish to send them there. There will be a considerable amount of money needed in handling all the in-

reconcy needed in handling all the investigations and to see that the needy are helped without delay. The winter is only half gone and there will be more demand for aid in the next few weeks than elsewhere. The American Legion will continue to look after the soldlor with such aid as can be rendered to the United Rellef Burcau.

On the statement of the work to

the United Relief Burcau.
On the statement of the work to be done at once the Gazette turned over to the United Relief Burcau \$159 today: A total of \$572 has been collected through the efforts of the Gazette. A fund has been collected through the efforts of the Gazette. A fund of at least \$3,000 will be needed during the year.

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Short Steak ... Porterhouse Steak Plate Corn Beef 10c Rump Corn Beef

Round Steak \_\_\_\_25c

Sirloin Steak .....

#### **HOME GROWN** VEAL

Veal Stew \_\_\_\_15c Veal Shoulder .....18c Veal Chops \_\_\_\_25c Mutton Stew .....10c Mutton Shoulder 15c Mutton Chops .....25c Kraut, large can 10c Minced Ham \_\_\_\_20c Smoked Boston ... 30c ‡ Butts ... Smoked Ham, ½ or whole, ..... 30c

### A. G. Metzinger New Phone 56.

Old Phone 436.

CHOOSE SITE FOR

I.L., UNION SCHOCL greed upon a site in the northwest corner of section 11 on the Janes-ville-Edgerton road for the two room consolidated school. This an-nouncement was made today by

County Superintendent O. D. Antis The new school to be built for oc-cupancy next fall, will replace three schools in this district. The site is about a mile from the brick school house on the Edgerton road.

THE MONEY MASTER".

Sir Gilbert Parker's first-original hoto play, written, at the Losky studio, where he has been studying photoplay technique, is "The Money Maste," in which Alice Hollister and James Kirkwood will play the leading parts. Sir Gilbert will give active assistance to George Melford in film

LADIES MUST LIVE George Loane Tucker who is al-ays identified with the description the forthcoming exhibition in New York of his latest photo play, "Ladies

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Market The Home of Quality We Are Offering For Saturday: These are cash prices delivered to all parts of the City. Pure Pork Sausage, links Boston Butts Pork Roasts ..... Salt or Fresh Side Pork .... Fresh Ham Roast and Pork Tenderloins. Fresh Spareribs ..... 19c. Pork Loins ..... Salt Spareribs 12½c
Fresh Pig Liver, 2 lbs. for 15c 

## RIVER ST. GROCERY For Saturday

Home Grown Potatoes, per 5 lbs. Greening Apples 25c Cal. Navel Oranges, per 2 cans Monarch Pork & Beans ..... 25c 2 cans Van Camp's Pork & Beans ........... 25c Salt Soda Crackers, per Graham Crackers, per Plain Soda Crackers, per 

Strictly Fresh Eggs, per

5 lbs. 4X Coffee .... \$1.00 6 bars Lenox Soap ....25c 10 bars White Naphtha Large can Peaches ....35c 5-lb. pail Silver Leaf Pure-Lard S1:00-10-lb. sack Home Grown 5-lb. sack Doty's Com

Meal-10 lbs. Sugar Fresh Oysters, qt. .... 80c Head Lettuce, 2 for ... 25c Finest bulk Coffee, per pound ...... 30c

# Christensen & Brummond

Dill Pickles, per dozen or quart jars......25c 

Buckwheat xxx....x60c

23 S. River Street.

tered in Race—Mayor Welsh Still Non-Committal. Probably every one of the five aldermen whose terms expire in April, will seek re-election according to present indications. E. H. Ransom alderman from the Third, is the only one who

will make no announcement of his political intentions.

Those whose terms are about to ex-

First ward-E. L. Badger. Second—Louis Kerstel. Third—E. H. Ransom. Fourth—W. J. Hilt. Fifth—E. F. Nelly.

Fifth—E. F. Kelly.

All except Ransom announce their intentions to enter the race to keep their seats in the city council.

"Might as well run again—no harm done," is the general feeling.

White a great deal is being said out who will run for mayor, no hite announcements are forth-toming. T. E. Welsh, the present incumbent, is non-committal on the gratter although it is the greeral bepatter although it is the gc.eral be-lief that he will again seek the en-dorsement of voters at the spring election. If C. Klein, mentioned as

possible candidate, has adopted a policy of "watchful waiting."
City Clork E. J. Sartell, appointed to that office a year ago by the countil, will seek to be returned. No opposition has as yet developed so far Speaking about the proposal

raise the mayor's salary from \$600 to \$2,500, Mayor T. E. Welsh says:
"No one knows who is going to be the next mayor, I will say however that I've practically given up two years of my business for the interests of the city and have lost money on it. I've worn out one car doing city work and my second one is approach-ing that stage."

"JAZZ" IS DEAD IN LONDON SAYS DANCER

London,—The 'jazz' is dead in London, says P. J. S. Richardson, one of the foremost English authorities on dancing. He declares that no 'new' dances will be popularized this year, but the fox-trot, one-step and tango, which have held international interest for two or three seamons, will be standardized.

consisting all chance of introducing individual variations. Fredaish and accenting all chance of introducing interest in the majority of dancing introducing in London have now tested a common framework in the side. Through standardization, on the the majority of dancing introducing in London have now tested a common framework in the steps will be insured without eliminating all chance of introducing individual variations. Freakish and accentric light symmatic such as accentric 'light gymnastic' such as exaggreated forms of 'jazz' are rapidly passing out."

Australia Sends Its

War Orphans to School Mar. Orphans to School
Melbourne.—The Australian govment has undertaken to educate
the children of Australian soldlers
tilled or totally incapacitated in the
world war. At least 12,000 children
are expected to benefit. The plan
tovers the whole range of the educational curriculum, in industrial, agrimultural and professional courses, tomether, where necessary, with periods Sther, where necessary, with periods of apprenticeship and a subsidy by may of sustenance while undergoing such training. A fund of approximately \$6,500,000 is on hand, which includes a grant from the Federal Covernment of \$4,000,000 and a transfer from the Repatriation Trust Fund of approximately \$650,000. Large contributions are assured from other sources. ether, where necessary, with periods

Brown County Farmers Oppose Daylight Saving

Oppose Daylight Saving
Green Bay.—The farmers of Brown
hounty are not in favor of the dayight saving plan, according to J. N.
icavanaugh county agricultural
igent. He asserted that the dew is
act off the hay and grain until about
if c'clock in the morning and itrives the farmer a late start and
means a loss of an hour each day.
Another handicap, he said, is that
farm laborers as a rule do not want
to work after four or five o'clock
inder the new time. As a result
the farmer has to do the work himelf or let it ite.

County Jail Is Empty First Time in 2 Years

Wisconsin Rapids—The Wood coun-jull is empty. This is the first time two years that the bastile has been impty, according to Shoriff Mueller. he jull was abandoned when the last he jail was abandoned when the last prisoner was paroled. Two years ago when former Sheriff Bluett took the Miles, the jail was empty. Local au-thorities state that they will not sell the jail as they feel it is a handy since to have around in case they want to use it.

CARD OF THANKS We heartly thank our friends and mighbors for so kindly assisting us luring the sickness and death of our Mre and mother.

Joseph Peters and Family.

THOUGH DEMOCRAT. HE CARRIED EVERY VOTE IN COUNTY



Rep. Joseph W. Byrns.

The Republican landslide had little affect in the countressional election in Cheatam county, Tenn. Rep. Joseph W. Byrns, Democratic sandidate for the house, carried svery vote in his county. Byrns, was active in the campaign, stumping for his party in Oklahoma as well as his home state. as his home state.





.Mrs. Teressa Long.

Boaz Long, U. S. minister to Cuba, has announced the engagement of his sister. Mrs. Teressa Long : Howard Reed Schulze of San Francisco. The wedding is to take place at the legation in Havana, October 23.

## The Ideal Executor

The ideal executor, trustee or guardian must combine the highest attributes of character. wisdom and experience. He must be in sound health, of ripe judgment. and wide knowledge, and be instantly available when needed. In an individual executor these. qualities are rarely found. Such service can be assured only by the appointment of a Trust Company.

The Rock County Savings & Trust Company

## **Sunkist Oranges** 30c a dozen for Saturday Only

Quality the very best. Remember, this sale for Saturday only. While they

30c A DOZEN. TAYLOR BROS.

100 lbs. Pure Granulated Sugar . . . \$7.75 Goodtable potatoes, pk. 20c 2 1-lb. cakes pure Maple Sugar . . . 50c Witch jelly Glass . 10c Best creamery butter lb.48c Smoked Whitefish, lb. . . . . . 18c > Jersey Sweet Potatoes 1b. ... 10c Baldwin Apples, bu. . . . . \$1:7 🛭 🤻 Large Yellow Bananas, lb. ...14c () Large Navel Oranges doz ... 60c Fresh Celery, green onions, rad- )

Fresh, dill, sweet, and sour pickles. Bakerite pan biscuits .... 25c ( 3 Bennison & Lane pan bis-

ishes and head letiuce.

Pure Strained Honey, jar ..40c

Fresh sliced ham and dried beef. Fresh Pork Chops, pork sausage and hamburg.

E. A. ROESLING Cash and Carry Store .

East End Racine St. Bridge.

## TESTIMONY TAKEN IN EDGERTON ON

thieves who raided eight, farms on Edgerton. Fob. 4.—Testimony is being taken today from ten witnesses in the inquest being held by Coroner Lynn Whaley as to the cause of the death of Rollin Hansen, killed the Emerald Grove, road Thursday night. Butcher shops and slaughtering houses in the county have been warned to watch their receipts in an automobile accident here Thursday night. The inquest will take the greater part of the afterof poultry for farmers are urgent in their demands the thieving be check-

noon.

Funeral services for the victim of the accident will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning from the St. Joseph's church. Scott Hatch, driver of the automobile which hit Hansen inflicting injuries which caused his death, will be questioned by the coroner.

Chicago.-Lelix M. O'Connor, young Chicago attorney, was appointed sec-retary to Judge K. M. Landis, su-preme dictator of basehall.

#### **Attention Farmers**

ed which will give the accurate test of milk in from 1 to 5 minutes and of mist in 16m 1 to 5 minutes and is especially convenient from the fact that no acid is required.
Our Rock County Agent is now canvassing, but in case he fails to call on you, information can be had by writ-

Bickley & Grey

Room 9, First Nat'l, Bank Bldg., Stoughte , Wis.

#### Pot Roast of Beef Lb. 18c and 20c

Rib Roast, Ib. Milk Fed Veal Stew, Veal Roast, lb. ... Pork Loin Roast, lb .... Boston Butt Pork Roast, Big bottle Catsup 22c

#### MUELLER MEAT MARKET

"We Deliver" 293 Western Ave. 2611 R. C. 958 Red Bell 2611

Sugar, 12 lb. - \$1.00 Strictly Fresh Eggs, 60c Doz.

Creamery Butter, lb. 48c

2 large Bread 3 pans Bake-Rite Bis-2 Fresh Coffee Cakes \_\_35c Calif. Oranges, doz. .....45c 2 cans Peas or Corn .....

2 cans Campbells Baked Beans 2 lbs. Old Tynie Coffee 70c 2 lbs. Yuban Coffee .....90c Lge. bottle Catsup...... English Walnuts L Roasted Peanuts,

2 lbs. for \_ Green Onions, bch.

JOHN F. LYNCH Cor. Madison & Ravine Bell 581. R. C. 1095 Blue

#### 13 lbs. granulated Sugar \$1.00

It is the opinion of Sheriff Cash

3 large jars Preserves 90c 5 lbs. navy Beans 6 large bars Superior family Soap, 25c

TARMERS THREATEN

No trace has been obtained by the

police of Rock county or the sher-

iffs office of the organized gang of

3 tall cans Milk. . 35c 3 Bennison & Lane Biscuit, .. 22c 3 Bakerite biscuit .......25c 2 Colvin, Bennison and Lane or Bakerite Bread .......25c Lettuce and celery. Cranberries, 1b. .........20c Oranges, doz. ..45c, 55c and 60c Monarch mustard, glass ....10c White comb honey, Ib. .....45c 2 lbs. Saited Peanuts .....25c 2 lbs. Pennut Butter. ..... 25c 1 gallon Glass Jug Cider, \$1.00 Ajax soap chips, pkg. .....66c Large Can Tomatoes, .....15c

Canned Corn or Peas,

#### Place your order for morning delivery before 9:30 tomorrow morning.

can ....10c, 15c, 18c and 25c

Large Can White Cherries .553-

Blue Berries, can .......40c

Large Can Sliced Pineapple 40.

Yearling Mutton, Len Mutresh cut Hamburg and Pork Sausage 2 lbs. .....35c Prime Rib Roast of Steer Beet Fresh Beef Liver, lb. .....182. Pig Pork Loin Roast, ...... 25c Boston Butt Pork Roast .... 25c Fresh Side Pork, Ib. ......25c ( Meaty Spare Ribs, 1b. ..... 20c ( Spring Lamb, any cut you wish.

Choice Milk Fed Veal Loin Roast, 1b. .....30c Veal Stew, lb. .... 1Sc and 20c dwift's Premium Hams, whole or half, ......35c Crisco; 1b. .....25c Lard Compound and Cottosuet.

Sliced Bacon, 1b. .....40c Home Made Metwurst, Summer Sausage, New England Ham ( and Veal Loaf, lb. .....35c Weiners and Polish Sausage. 1b. .....25c Plenty of other cold meats.

E. A. ROESLING

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Cor. Center and Western Aves. 7 Phones-All 128

#### anamananan kanaman kan Where Quality and Lower Prices Meet. Specials For Saturday.

CHOICE TENDER HOME DRESSED Short Rib \_\_\_\_\_10c Goo Pot Roast ... 12½c Best Pot Roast 15c Arm Cut Roast.....16c

Boneless Corn Beef

Round Steak \_\_\_\_25c Rib Roast Rolled 20c (Solid meat, no bone)

Veal Shoulder -\_\_\_\_20c, 22c Veal Chops Veal Loin Roast 25c CHOICE YEAR-LING MUTTON Mutton Stew \_\_\_\_10c Hamburg Steak 15c Mutton Shoulder 15c Mutton Chops .....18c at \_\_\_\_\_\_18c Leg of Mutton \_\_\_22c

MILK FED VEAL

Veal Stew \_\_\_\_15c

Special Pork Roast Spareribs ...... 15c ... 12½c Beef Hearts .......10c Pork Shoulder Beef Liver .....12½c .. 14c Roast ..... Pork Liver \_\_\_\_5c Boston Style Butts \_\_\_ 20c Pig's Feet \_\_\_\_\_

Pork Loin Roast 20c Pork Snouts ......10c Oleomargarine at Wholesale Price Moxley's Dixie 28c Country Rolls, Moxley's Alco Nut 2 lbs.

25c Silver Nut You can always save from 20% to 30% by trading at Stupp's. Ask your neighbor, she knows.

STUPP'S CASH MARKET

210 W. Milw. Phones: R. C. 54; Bell 832.

A. E. TECHLOW, Mgr.

Whipple that the chicken thieves are |FOURTH| WARD| MANnot disposing of their loot in the county but taking their automobiles laden with the fowls either to Chi-BUCKSHOT TO STOCK THIEVES IN COUNTY

ago or Milwaukee markets, Many farmers declare that If they ever catch sight of the thieves there is going to be a mercus doad of

JOINS U.S. FORCES

Walter C. Kittle, South River street, is the third man, this week to be enlisted in the United States army at the local recruiting office. He enlisted for one year in the Sixth sanitary train and will be stationed at Camp Grant. Private Alonzo

All the Goodness · Kept in— All the dirt and dust Kept out! **Demand HOLSUM** Bread

#### Play Safe Flour, Every Sack Graranteed to Give Satisfaction, Per Sack, \$2.35 Strictly Fresh Eggs Doz. 48c Extra Fancy White Table Potatoes ba. 80c

3 tins Biscuits .......21c 3 pkgs. Macaroni .....25c Large loaf Snow Flake 3 lbs. Fancy Blue Rose Bread ..... 11c Rice ..... 20c No. 2½ can Asparagus 4 lbs. Navy Beans .....25c Tips ..... 22c 6 lbs. Rolled Oats.....25c Tall can Asparagus Tips 2-lb. pkg. Badger State Pancake Flour .....17c All the sugar you want, Large pkg. Corn Flakes or lb. . . . . . . . 8c 11 cans Early June Peas \$1 Post Toasties .....20c 2 lbs. Pure Kettle Rendered 11 cans Very Good Sweet Lard ..... 38c: Corn ....... \$1.00 9 cans Moreta Milk. \$1.00 3 lbs. Cottosuet .....50c 3 lbs. Our Best Bulk Coffee No. 3 cans Hawaiian Pineapple ..... 35c 3 bars Palmolive Soap .. 25c No. 3 can Peaches . . . . 35c 5 bars Galvanic Soap .. 25c

No. 3 can Apricots .... 29c 5 bars Favorite Soap. .. 25c IN OUR SHOE DEPARTMENT YOU CAN SAVE ONE-HALF.

Ladies' Black Shoes in high or military heels, any size, Men's Work Shoes .....\$2.75 to \$4.00 Men's Dress Shoes from ......\$3.55 to \$5.50 Every pair must be sold regardless of cost.

Cash Prices Delivered.

923 Western Ave.

Fancy Tomatos Large Can 12½c

C. R. Hubbard, Mgr. 27 So. Main St.

SATURDAY, FEB. 5 PURE I ADD OIL

WHITE LAND, JIDS. 45C Head Rice, 5 pounds...35c Lima Beans, 5 pounds...35c

Navy Beans, 5 pounds. 29c Corn Meal, 5-lb. bag...19c While They Last Dried Peaches \$1.35

#### [Karo Syrup, Blue Label, Karo Syrup, Blue Label, 5-lb. pail ......38c Karo Syrup, Red Label, 10-lb. pail . . . . . 69c Karo Syrup, Red Label,

Guaranteed. FRESH Milk, tall, 2 cans.......25c Large Prunes, 2 lbs....35c

## Silver Key Milk Comp 10c Raisins, pkg. ......27c

N. B. C. Soda Crackers, Graham Crackers, lb...18c lb. . . . . . . . . 16c Best Oyster Crackers. .16c 21 kinds Cookies, lb....32c

# GRADE Peas : Corn : IUC

Peanut Butter, 2 lbs...35c | Favormore Oleo, lb....28c Home Made Kraut, Good Brooms, each ....59c

Our Best Tea, lb. .... 39c Eating Apples, 5 lbs....49c

# Hot Biscuits, 3 for ... 25c Coffee Cakes, 2 for ... 35c

Bread, 2 large loaves . . 25c. Oatmeal Drops, 2 for . . . 35c

Dowd is in Brodhead today on re-crulting duty. He also visited Fort after the lesson.

Atkinson this week.

Methodist church. Children will be Larsen at given awards for answering ques- Magnolia.

KING'S HERALDS MEET.

King's Heralds will meet at 2:30

Clock Saturday afternoon at the was made today by Arthur Clifton will be Methodist church. Children will be Margina.

Special for Saturday

#### Pork Sausage, 2 lbs....25c Frankfurt Sausage, Veal Stew, lb. .....121/2c 2 lbs. . . . . . . . . . 35c Boneless Corn Beef, lb. 20c Lard, 2 lbs. .......... Soc Choice Pot Roast lb.... 15c

Pork Shoulder Roast, lb. ......14c

Fresh Dressed Spring and Yearling Chickens, lb.....34c

# HEIN'S CASH MARKET

# **Demonstration of**

Pearsall's Algood Oleo

# **Everbest** Nut Margarine

(Made in Elgin.) At Grocery Of

JOHN H. JONES 36 S. Main St.

SATURDAY, FEB. 5, 1921

WINSLOW'S CASH AND CARRY GROCERY

10 lbs. best granulated Sugar 78c 100 lbs. "granulated Sugar \$7.75 800 loaves fresh white Bread 10c Wrapped bread weighing 1½ lbs.

31bs. Monarch Coffee . . . 95c 5 lbs. bulk Oatmeal .... 4 lbs. Hand Picked Navy Beans..... 2 large can Milk .... 5 lbs. Baldwin or Greening Apples \_ 1 lb. Walter Baker's Chocolate ... Large jar Preserves 30c; 4 for \$1.00

Fresh Eggs 50c Doz. Full Cream American Cheese, lb. ... .35c ≣ Full Cream No. 1 Brick Cheese, lb.... 25c .20c Monarch Catsup, bottle ......

.25c 1 lb. Tea Sifting ...... .10c Jello, all flavors, pkg. ... .10c Large stalk Cal. Celery ...... .45c Cal. Navel Oranges, doz. ..... 1-lb. can Calumet Baking Powder... .30c Old Time Coffee, lb..... ....35c: 3 lbs. 95c 2 LBS. PURE LARD ..... .35**c** Swift's Premium Oleo, lb. .... .25c 3 cans Council Baked Beans ... Large jar Heinz Apple Butter .... .45c 3 large Grape Fruit ... Washed Parsnips, lb. ..... Yellow Onions, lb.... ....5c; 6 lbs. 25c Dill Pickles, doz. 6 boxes Searchlight Matches ..... 10-lb. sack Fine Table Salt ......

Maple and Cane Sugar, lb. .20c ≣ This makes an excellent maple flavor 5-lb. sk. Yellow Corn Meal ... 5-lb. sk. Graham Flour ...... .35c 5-lb. sk. Buckwheat 10-lb. pail Dark or Light Karo Syrup.....70c Salt Soda Crackers, lb. ... Fresh Crisp Graham Crackers ..... Plain Soda Crackers, lb. \_\_

Spanish Onions, lb. Phone your order and we will have it ready when you call. We Do NOT Deliver. Tote the Basket. Cash Is King.

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#### THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

More and better houses. Carbing the rent

nofiteer.

Open roads in the county 365 days a year,
Market pavilion and community house.
Home and club for working girls,
Jiere parks and playgrounds.
Make the city a place of welcome to visity and new residents and not for their ex-

ploitation. Build the hotel for Janesville to 1921.

Provide entertainment place and music for the meople all the year.

Provide a camp for the nato tourists who come to Janesville.

Continue the paving of Janesville streets until all are completed.

#### BIG HILL FOR STATE PARK.

Big Hill is the highest point of ground in the county, covered in most part with heavy woods. Rock river flows at its foot. It has a value historical as well as commercial. In senate bill 45-S, introduced by Senator Ridgway, the state is asked to take over the hill, 79 acres in all, as a state park. There is no state park in all of Southern Wisconsin. Big Hill is one of the very few places available for such a park in this section. It can be made a nationally known stopping place for tourists coming to Wisconsin, and a camplag ground for the national guard of the southern part of the state from time to time. The bill has chief of the staff of social workers in the Chinow been recommended for passage by the senate cago Juvenile Court. committee on state affairs and it is to be hoped it will eventually pass. In supporting it wholeheartedly, Janesville has joined Beloit, and that is a good thing to mention.

#### MR. BRADY AND THE MOVIES CENSORSHIP.

William A. Brady, prize fight promoter and moving picture magnate, rrew heated and peevish before the city council of Chicago in defending the moving picture game as now presented to the public. He vehemently claimed that the effort was to destroy the industry by a moral censorship. Then Mr. Brady quoted President Wilson as having appealed to movie producers at the outbreak of the war to spread patriotic sentiment. "You would destroy it," added Mr. Brady.

The gentleman from New York is wrong: no one wants to destroy the industry although the producers are doing more than any one other factor to kill it. Because a house is used for immoral purposes does not demand the destruction of all houses in the United States. Mr. Brady the majority of courting couples. So many of the says censorship would end Shakespeare productions of the York come from small tions and Joan of Arc. . That is beside the question. He knows better, or if he does not should be better informed. What censorship is after and parlors any more where the boarders may enterwill get if the producer continues along the lines of indecency, is the scenario deliberately written and magnificently or otherwise produced, portraying unquestioned immorality and sex abnormali- porter, "a mother came to me very much worties, anotheosizing the crook and the outlaw, and giving a view of life, false and misleading. That is what the surfeited and disgusted public is after in a censorship-and we do not believe that Mr. Brady will say that this sort of a play instigates patriotism or teaches anything other than that wickedness is a nice thing for anybody so long as one does not get caught.

#### REGRET AT MR. HULLI'S RETIREMENT.

It is a matter of regret that George Hull, our feliow citizen of Johnstown, felt it necessary for personal reasons to resign as president of the zation in Rock county to cover 12 counties of the state and make its decided impress on the farm business of Wisconsin. His successor, George Mc-Kerrow, of Pewaukee, is one of the most advanced and enterprising of Wisconsin farmers, and he will be a worthy successor of Mr. Hull.

#### HOLDING OVER APPROPRIATION BILLS.

It was thought that the refusal of the senate to pass the cloture rule ending debate and arriving at a vote on the tariff bill, would kill the measure, but Senator Penrose has put a new phase on the situation by his threat not to permit the passage he considered the Emergency tariff bill, designed to aid the farmers, as of much greater importance

That the appropriation bills might well go over to the next congress will be agreed to by all but the members of the present administration. Why should the administration of Mr. Harding be handicapped by the appropriations made on the recommendations of an administration for which he is in no way responsible, and which dies as he enters office? It would not be a bad precedent to set if the appropriation bills were regularly advanced to the incoming congress when there is a change in the government personnel.

#### ORGANIZED RELIEF WORK.

Relief work in the city of Janesville is now at organized that the Gazetie will close its fund and all contributions will hereafter be sent to the United Relief, with headquarters at the Chamber of Commerce. The last ten days has demonstrated what Janesville can do if aroused. The organization of the young men of the city-in the First Aid of great importance in getting things under way. The need of an investigator of all cases of complaint and services of a competent person to search out those cases which are worthy of atten- There are eight candidates so far. Senator Buck tion but which are not reported, has been apparent all along. A central bureau for this purpose. which will not be for a day or a month, but do leggers, gamblers and general meanness—a big continuous work, should be efficient and sufficient. job in Racine.

. When a group of young women can organize an entertainment that nets close to \$1,500, the wisest the ills which require whiskey to cure are growtheatrical managers of the country will have to ing less numerous and violent. Also that most of investigate. But Janesville girls old it.

So far the state legislature has passed no laws. That is a good sign. If only a dozen were passed it would be to the advantage of the state. Madison of more importance than the Get-Togeth-There are many who have an idea that whatever or marketing conference now being held.

#### MUNICIPAL AID TO CUPID

New York City, Feb. 4 .- With Brother Crafts attacking public courting on the one hand, and the housing situation making private courting lifficult on the other, what is to become of the rentle art? The social service workers of our arge cities fear that, unless some extraordinary measure is taken to restore it, the course of true re may reciove a serious setback

What they advocate is the establishment of municipal courting parlors—run possibly in connection with the public schools or churches where the youth of the nation can do its lovemaking against a dignified background.

The courting situation is becoming worse daily, they assert, as housing conditions become more acuté. With several families occupying one small house or apartment, there is simply no space left for Cupid. . .

Never before have our American girls been s handleapped in the important business of fas-cinating prospective husbands. For all the old reliable tricks of the courting campaign have been swept away by the housing shortage. Miss Jones, who used to attract so many beaux with the aid of her mother's charming little Sunday night suppers, now has to make the best of two feet of space in the front hall, the diring-room being rented to another family at the rate of \$100 a month. And Miss Smith, who used to be able to wheedle a proposal out of any man in the dim, pink-shaded radiance of the family

parlor, has now had to loarn an entirely new technique for doing the same thing in a movie

It has come to the point where, unless a famlly is rich, a girl practically has to meet her boy friends outside her home. Instead of sitting in the parlor with the light turned low, they are now forced to meet in hotel lobbies, corner drug stores, parks, movies and cabarets, where there are always many interruptions to the serious work in hand. The experience of social workers shows that Cupid does not thrive in such condi tions. Often he is cruelly misunderstood by the police, and frequently he himself proves liable, with the result that thousands of girls are now finding their romantic dreams ending in unpleasant affairs in the juvenile and women's

One of the leaders of the new movement for city courting parlors is Miss Mary Bartelme

"I have been watching the vicissitudes of city courting for 20 years," declared Miss Eartelme recently in discussing this noval project, "and I have listened to thousands of girls tell their stories, how they happened to 'go wrong,' why they, met young men clandestinely, outside their homes, and what they would have done had conditions been different. And I am firmly convinced that the housing problem is at the hot-tom of most of the cases that come to me. "What we need." continued the small, grey-

haired lady, who knows so much about fallen feminialty, "is public courting parlors. School boards should turn their buildings over to the young folks. Churches should be open every to help girls entertain their friends.

"Cities are building great municipal garages to streets. Department stores and theaters check pables so mothers can be free. So why not have a municipal courting parlor where a girl can park her sweetie?"

The same view is held by a prominent clubvoman here in New York whose hobby is smooth ing the path of the working girl. She asserts that under present conditions the moving picture theaters and dance halls are the only haven for towns, she says, and they do not bring their families with them. They live in small rooms in crowded boarding houses, which seldom maintain tain their friends. The only place they can meet young men is in the street.

"The other day," the clubwoman told the reried because her daughter, who is only 19, had been seen so frequently with men in a rather nowould turn out that way, she told me pathetically.

"Furn out what way?" said I indignantly, "Are you asking me to believe that Geraldine is a fool? If so, I can't accommodate you. I think that the child is taking the only course open to her. You both live in one room in a boarding house, and it is not a very attractive room at that. Geraldine could not possibly entertain her friends there, and so she selects the most attractive background available to her, which is the hotel around the corner. I have seen her there myself talking nonsense with that Columbia student who is so mad about her."

personal reasons to resign as president of the One of the worst results of this lack of court-Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation. Under his lng facilities, according to this woman, is the management it has grown from a small organi- hasty marriage. Young folks, despairing of hav-

a place they can call their own, she says.

"And everybody knows what happens in: too many hasty marriages," she added. ing parlor, would. I believe, lift a tremendous burden from the divorce courts."

Several New York apartment houses have recently responded to the need for some such institution by equipping and relegating a portion of their lobbies for the social diversions of their

There is also a woman's club, known as The Girl's Community club, on East Tairtieth street here, which has made special efforts to revive the pastime of courting for its members. When any member of the club wants to entertain her of any appropriation bills until after March 4, as particular swain, she can place a tea table in a corner of the clubroom or conservatory and serve him ten or oyster stew prepared in the club

> Hotel managers are beginning to protest against the presence of so many strange, devoted couples in their lobbies; the post offices complain that their popularity as meeting places for lovers is interfering with the efficiency of the mails, and the movie theaters are becoming antagonistic to courting couples on the grounds that real lovemaking in the audience distracts attention from the love-making in the reel. Then, there are the city police, who are so mild when it comes to rebuking crime, but are so fiercely resentful of

spooning in the parks. Only the other day, Cupid was chased from one of his strongest refuges by the police, while a great jewel robbery was taking place around the block. In proud triumph, a group of young couples were hailed into court, finger-printed, and required to explain how they dared to embrace in so righteously respectable a place as a park. However, in this case the arrest came, in the majority of instances, too late. Cupid had already triumphed, for most of the girls showed the judge their engagement rings, as excuses for

society was a splendid thing to do and has been lills the person, nation or state may have, a law will remedy it.

their unseemly behavior.

Racine has a hot contest for mayor in sight. has been selected by the Law Enforcement League on a platform of cleaning the city of its boot-

It is gratifying to learn from the Gazette that these sudden pains arrive coincidental with club

Probably there has never been a gathering in

#### JUST FOLKS

THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1921.

WHEN DAY IS DONE.

When day is done and the night slips down,
And I've turned my back on the busy town,
And come once more to the welcome gate
Where the roses nod and the children wait,
I tell meelf as I see them smile
That life is good and its tasks worth while.

When doy is done and I've come once more To my quiet street and the friendly door, Where the mother reigns and the children

And the kettle sings in the old-time way, I throw my coat on a near-by chair And say farewell loimy pack of care.

When day is done, all the hurt and strife And the selfishness and the greed of life, Are left behind in the busy town: I've ceased to worry about renown Or gold or fame, and I'm just a dad, Content to be with his girl and lad.

Whatever the day has brought of care, Here love and laughter are mine to share, Here I can claim what the rich desire—Rest and peace by a ruddy fire. The welcome words which the loved ones

speak
And the soft caress of a baby's cheek.

When day is done and I reach my gate, I come to a realm where there is no hate, For here, whatever my worth may be, Are those who cling to their faith in me; And with love on guard at my humble door, I have all that the world has struggled for. (Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest.)

#### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT NY ROY K. MOULTON

A QUESTION.

Sunday baseball is licentious, Sunday motoring a sin. Sunday movies are degrading. Sunday strollers must stay in.

Sunday cooking is disgraceful, Sunday dancing is a crime. Sunday smoking blights our morals. Sunday singers must do time.

Sunday phonographs are harmful.

But will some one tell us, pray.

How these things are worse on Sunday

Sunday phonographs are marinted.

But will some one tell us, pray.

How these things are worse on Sunday

Than on any other day?

Official census takers overlooked Long Beach, and it now has officially a population of 0.

Ought to be a fine place to live, say we. Wonder how the census people happened to think of New York city.

I take it just after breakfast, and the effect is very gendle.

I keep a bottle of this nectar albest carthly friend.

I wish some fragment of my experience might reach your migrainous readers or correspondents.

Yours very truly,

(J. E.)

We know the wave of crime is over because ill the officials have told us so. The hold-ups and shootings now are done just in fun, and when a safe is crucked it is cracked only in a when a sale we have Pickwickian sense.

Cannot some bandit entiren the news by escaping on a bicycle or in a wheel-chair? The old "high-powered car" has been worked to

Some of the small nations seem bent on exercising their privilege of self-extermination. MHOM DO YOU MEYN; Dear Roy: The majority of political jobs are soft that you can hardly blame the incum-

hents for lying down on, em.—Lester Lamb. RISING YOUNG BUSINESS MEN. A man who speaks seven languages wants to sell himself for \$1,000 a year. Another man wants to sell his body and soul for \$2,500. Up to date there are no bidders. No one wants a lived coul

GIVE US THE BARK.

Dear Roy: Cugley & Mullen (a dog store) of 1220 Market street, Philadelphia, Pa., had a sign in their window as follows: "Pups cut in half, \$5.00."

ont, \$6.00. Call in the S. P. C. A.! Which half will you have? —"Sir Stratford."

### Who's Who Today

ANDREW W. MELLON.



The man most prominently mentioned now for the post of the treasury is secretary of the treasury is hadrew W. Mellon, Pittsburg banker and railroad man.

The belief that Mellon is stated for a portfolio is strengthened by the fact that he recently resigned as director of the Pennsylvania railroad.

A. These languages are: Hebrew, Arabic and Hellenistic Greek.

Q. What does "Hongkong" mean in Chinese?

A. It means "fair harbor."

Q. What is the origin of the common house cat? W. B. B.

A. Probably the cat formed a part of the domestic circle in various parts of the world before the begin-

tor of the Pennsylvania railroad.

Andrew William Mellon was aborn in Pittsburg, Fa., in 1352. He was the son of the late Judge Thomas Mellon, in 1900 Mellon married Miss. Nora McMullen. He was associated with the late Henry C. Frick in a number of ceal, coke and iron enterprises, let holds official positions in a large number of Pennsylvania banks. Mellon was at one time a trustee of the town. It is here that he established

Curnegie Institute. He also founded the town of Donora, Pa. It is here that he established great steel mills.

#### OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Even the strongest advocates of the closed shop do not like to see many shops closed.— Boston Shoe and Leather Reporter.

As we understand Mr. Vanderlip's Russlan concession, he is to supply the mazu Lenine the Kamchatka.—Dallas News.

It appears that the smaller fellows who take part in the concert of nations will be permitte to hold the music.—Buffelo News,

Over in Europe they're packing up their troubles in their old kit bags and bringing them to the United States. Long Island City Star.

Which is Why.—Constantine didn't make a single speech and got 98 per cent of the votes in the recent election.—New York World. In business "middleman" is a misnomer. He is on top with one toot on the farmer's neck and the other on the consumer's Adam's apple.

-Toledo Blade. Before committing ourselves on the subject of the proposed blue laws we want to learn wheth-er they bar Sunday practice on the cornet.— Warion Star.

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 4. 1881.—J. P. Zeller, a representative of the Rock Island Chilled Plow Works, is here conferring with the officials of the Harris Manu-facturing company. According to reports the Harris works will within a year, start manufacturing chilled plows for that company.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO Feb. 4. 1890.—The stockholders of the Loan. Building and Saving corporation of this city met last night and re-elected the following officers: President, Slanley E. Smith; vice-president, George Sutheriand: secretary, A. P. Burnham; treasurer, C. E. Conrad; and attorney, John M. Whitehead.

TWENTY YEARS AGO Feb. M. 1901. - The first genuine blizzard of the season struck the city last evening about seven obclock, lasting until almost dawn this morning. It has tied, up the street cars and made all the trains hours late. It is reported as general all over this section of the country.

#### TEN YEARS AGO

Feb. 4. 1911.—Mr. and Mrs. Anson Clapper. Clinton, observed their 50th wedding anniversary at their home this noon with a large family remained.—A movement has been started in the city to have a stone pile at the fail for the prisoners to work on. Sheriff Ransom is in favor of it.

#### Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

far from the "soothing" or "healing" substance the old grannies assume it to be.

Coffee and Constitution.

Are Coffee and tea harmful for persons who suffer from constitution?

(O. M.)

ANSWER—Coffee prepared without boiling is not constituting. If boiled even a short time, it becomes a solution of tannic acid and that is constituting. Tea in moderation is not constituting.

Dr. Heady will maswer all sign-ed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Guzette.

**HOROSCOPE** 

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1921

Until late tonight kindly stars rule,

according to astrology. Jupiter and Saturn are in strongly benefic aspect. Venus is adverse long after sunset.

It is a time for initiative of every

Again many signs point to the in-

crease of success in small undertak-ings. There should be prosperity in

new ventures.

Saturn gives fair promise to the aged and to those who are past middle life. Just as during war times there was the forecast of supreme service on the part of young men and women, so now it is probhesied that years will be recognized as an assurance of valuable experience. An aged stateman will gain new fame.

Women will not find the evenior

Women will not find the evening

an auspicious one for love or any other enterprise. They should be ex-ceedingly discreet and very wise in pushing their political claims.

for there will be much tendency to-

Life Insurance comes under the best direction of the stars this year

and women should be especially suc-

Taxation will be bitterly discussed, the seers foretell. They prophesy but slight reductions this year.

There is a sinister star read as menacing to certain policies that the next president of the United States will desire to make prominent in his

Health legislation will now come prominently before legislators. Hospitals are likely to suffer from insufficient support.

Reient support.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the forecast of travel and change that will be beneficial.

Children born on this day will be fond of variety and adventure. Many sailors are born under this direction of the stars.

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Chalmers' Postponed Trip to U. S. Is Explained

[by associated press.]

London, Feb. 4 .- Negotiations rela-

live to an adjustment of Great Brit-

ain's debt to the United States are in

the hands of Sir Auckland Geddes.

British ambassador in Wasdington.

and the proposed trip to America of

Lord Chalmers, permanent secretary

of the treasury, was merely to facil-

itate the conversations. This was the

explanation given for the postpone-ment of Lord Chalmers' visit to the United States during the absence of

Mr. and Mrs. Tipton Bud were awakened at an easly hour this mornin' by liurglars singin' in th'

cellar. Now that the Christmas hav-

over things are gittin' almost enough t' buy somethin' fer

Ambassador Geddes.

aters and other places of

ward small economies.

cessiul agents.

There is a menacing sign for the-

sort, especially in all commercia

lines,

I GIVE THE DEVIL HIS DUE

Although I have consistently and constantly opposed the use of castor oil internally—excepting the occasion when a boost for the stuff as a first aid for acute diarrhea crept into this column in one of the chapters of the Autobiography, of a Baby—I am bound to give the devil his due. The following communication merits the consideration of victims of m graine or with neuralgia habitually when a boost for the stuff as a first and it would be acted to the following communication merits the consideration of victims of m graine or with neuralgia habitually with negravation of the trouble. Castor oil is by no means to simple remedy it is popularly supposed to be. The seeds of Ricinus communis, from which castor oil is following communication merits the consideration of victims of m graine or with neuralgia habitually with negravation of the supposed to be. The seeds of Ricinus communis, from which castor oil is popularly supposed to be. The seeds of Ricinus communis, from which castor oil is substance called ricinin, which is exceedingly poisonous; according to the late Dr. Shoemaker, three such seeds have been known to cause fatal inflammation of the stomach and inflam

portant leature of this paper, you will, perhaps, allow me to say that some of your recent discussions of, and replies to queries about sick headache have been in my opinion, rather pessimistic, leaving the impression that relief might be expected only when this mortal coil, has been unwound or otherwise disposed

About six years ago attacks of this kind became so frequent as to serf-ously interfere with my work and I was unquestionably headed for the junk hean. My symptoms ... whei the attacks occurred my abdomen was hard as a board and it was im-possible for the doctor to determine whether the condition originated in that region or in my eyes. However, upon facing the necessity of doing something or giving up business, I decided to give a thorough trial to the easter oil treatment.

The result has been an entire cessition of the attness. It may be that

far from the soothing or heating substance the old grannies assume it to be.

But I would owe the devil nothing.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Here's a High Stepper.

I have been your constant pupil since you first began to give health instruction through the press. I am one of the fat women that reduced so successfully by following your advice. I am not of the Karell class. But further back you suggested drinking nothing but water before going to bed, goose-stepping, walking around the block one hundred times, and tying a tin plate to the gas jet am an old timer, and Jost my fifty nounds by the older way, which goes to show that what you said "befo' da wan" is just as sound as anything you say today. But—it is hard to hold it. So I'm curious about the Karelling, and I want to try fif it is all right for me, \* \* (Mirs. E. L.)

ANSWER—Goose-stepping is fine exercise still, only I feel ashamed to suggest it since the war. Kicking the can—there's a stunt that can't be beat for training down the middle and hips. Karell sent by letter only—no room here.

Henoval of Tonsils.

Js a general anesthetic or a local anesthetic better for the removal of the tansils? (S. H. T.)

ANSWER—He anesthetic to be used depends on individual circumstances and cannot be arbitrarily indicated.

Coffee and ten harmful for persons who suffer from constipation? The result has been an entire cessiation of the attacks. It may be that I have merely found relief from a symptom and that the basic trouble will get me yet, but even so, the castor oil treament has lengthened by several years my ability to support my family and maintain my home. This, to me, is no small matter.

At first, I took a teaspoonful or a little less each morning shortly after rising. This produced rather violent action, which was all right for a start. After a few weeks I took somewhat less, and now, when I take it at all, I take it just after breakfast, and the

The prolonged use of small daily doses of castor of as described by our correspondent has been found beneficial in the treatment of many cases of face or head retratgia. The modus operandi is uncertain; it can-not be merely the laxative action, for

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Jamesville Carette Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Di-

nureau, Prederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau enanot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subfect. Write your question plainly and briefly, Give full name and address and enclose two cents in strongs for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. By how many points did Amer

ames? R. F. C. . A. In the 1920 Olympic Games.

A. In the 1920 Clympic Cames, the Americans scored a grand total of 210 points, which is twice as many as its nearest competitor, Finland.
Q. What are the original languages of the Bible? F. L. D.
A. These languages are: Hebrew, Arabic and Hellenistic Greek.

276 imported into the United States in the calendar year 1910. France supplied the greatest amount, it be-4, 740,121 pounds, valued at \$3,294,-

Q. Are vegetable fats more di-gestible than animal fats? L. N. C. A. Generally speaking, animal and vegetable fats are equally di-gestible. Investigations have show that there is very little difference in the digestibility of fats which have smelting point below hedy tempera-

melting point below body tempera-

ture.
Q. What city is known as "The Heart of America?" S. S. S.
A. This name is applied to Kansos City. Missouri.

DOES MABEL WEIGH?

School children should be stantly weighed and measured.

By careful inspection at home is possible to tell whether the chil

is making the proper progress in growth, and to detect the presence of discuse.

grown, and to detect the presence of discuse.

The American Red Cross has financed a new booklet, which was prepared by the American School Hygiene Association, that contains complete heigh; and weight tables, for both boys and girls from 5 to 18 years of age.

This booklet contains 48 pages of text, tables and illustrations. It is now being distributed FREE by the Washington Information Eureau of the Daily Gazette.

zette. -- Get one for use in your own fam-

Get one for use in your own can-liv, and sond in as many names and addresses of others as you like.

The only cost is two conts in stamps for each name which is used for return postage.

(In filling out the coupon print name and address or he sure to write plainly.)

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette, Information Eureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of The School Child's Health.

State

How tall is little John?

HOW MUCH

MEN STUDENTS DON APRONS TO LEARN
ART OF COOKERY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

State College, Pa., Feb. 4.-Twenty male students, garbed in aprons of the butcher type, supplied by the girl demestic art students, started work today in the Pennsylvania State College kitchen laboratories, heretofore oc-

They are enrolled in the special cupied exclusively by women. cookery class for men, a new course which is being given by the home economies department. The course is aimed particular-

ly toward the selection and preparation of foods for camping parties. Many of the men have expressed a desire to obtain a more general knowledge of cooking. More than 80 applications have been received for admission in the

## TOMORROW IS SATURDAY

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# Gazette's Daily Page for the Household and of Interest to Women Everywhere

## SWEETHEART AT THIRTY

BY MARION RUBINCAM

CHAPTER LXII.

ESTHER'S PHILOSOPHY
The morning of the day we expected Helen to arrive Esther and I worked together fixing up her room.
We were giving her Laura's old room. It had an Iron bed, white enameled, they ride of Laura's heart when she lived with us—it was a curious affair with the bars twisted into some sort of Intile design—some chairs and a queer heavy, walnut bureau. It was anything but attractive.

nut bureau. It was anything of tractive.

But Violet and I put in the Japanese prints we brought home with us, and placed a large jar of old-fashioned flowers on the bureau, and on the mantel a couple of my brass candlesticks. I brought in the plain rug from Vi's room and we laundered the curtains—and it was at least fresh and clean, and made live—ble by the flowers.

least fresh and clean, and ble by the flowers.
Esther and I were dusting and making up the bed.
"How about this Helen?" Esther asked suddenly. "She's Vi's friend,

isn't she?"
"Vi's and mine." I answered.
"And yours? Why; isn't she Vi's

"No, she's almost as old as I am," I told her.

"She is!" Esther's mouth always dropped when she was astonished, and it gave her such a curious expression. "I thought she was a young stirl. So she's your age:

Pretty?"

I guessed at once what was in her mind. Never before had Esther, feared another womaan. Now she was afraid of them all. I did not only her.

For when trust goes, it takes everything with it. Evenually it takes even love, for there can be no love where there is no confidence. The woman to whom every other woman is a possible unreasant complication and a danger, is the unhappiest woman in the world.

"No, she's not pretty." I answered, and smoothing once more the perpitying her as I saw her features relax. "But she is really very nice and we like her a lot, and I'm sure you will too."

Esther looked over at me. Then a little shame-faced smile spread over her face.

Then the face is the spread over her face.

"As far as Jin goes, he's promised not to see this—this creature." a little shame face.

"I guess you know why I asked." she said. "I guess you've got a per-rect right to think I'm a fool. But I dunno where I stand any more not since James out with what he knew about that other woman.

"Of course, I always knew men an wild a bit," she went on, smoothran wild a bit." she went on, smoothing a perfectly smooth pillow absent-mindedly. "But I guess I thought Jim was different. He used to be so much in love with me. Do you think it's my fault—he isn't now?"

"Did you try to keep up the romance of your early married life?" I did not want to say this, but I felt so strongly that I knew the reason for Escher's unhappiness that I could not help myself.
"Do you think there?"

could not help myself.

"Do you think (here's much romance in this? She waved a hand that took in somehow, our plain little farmhouse and the whole farm."Not much chance for the movel and love story stud when you work 16 hours a day. And then hard work pulls you down, and you lose your looks, and there you are. Some young chit comes along that hasn't worked out her soul for a man, and off he goes with her."

"It's always the man's fault then?"

"It's always the man's fault then?" I put it as a question.

I put it as a question.

"It is when the woman's been a good and faithful wife." She evidently took my words as a statement.
"And I been that. He would't have found a better one—I kept the house well and I never spent a cent more'n I could, and I helped him save, and and raised his children healthy. And you know what I get.

department has in its fles more than 6,600 original discharge certificates of ex-service men sent to Washington for establishing a claim for additional service arrears in pay and the 860 government bonus. Many soldiers in Rock county have reported the non-return of their discharge certificates to the Red Cross but efforts to locate them have feited.

and threats have falled.

hem have failed.

not to see this—this creature," a little venom came out in this remark. "So I forgave him and everything's as it was before. But I guess it's only a matter of time before another one comes along that he'll like. And sometime I'll find that out. Frobably there have been others before this, though he says not. If I could only find out from James!

"But he's as stubborn as a balky mule." she fretted. "I don't know where he gets it, not from my family."

She lumbered across the room. She lumbered across the room. In a sudden rush of pity I went to her.

"Look here, Esther, you go on in and live with Violet this winter." I said. "Even if Jim thinks he can't spare the money, you'll have mine. You can stay till mid-winter. And you just do all the things I did. You'll feel young again—all you need is to lose a little weight, and get some prety clothes, and corsets and do up your hair, and some things like that."

Esther looked thoughtful for a moment. Then she snook her head.
"No. I appreciate it, especially since I know what the city means to you and what food it's done you.
But I—well, I'm afraid to leave Jim."
"It would do him good," I urged.
"He would miss you, and he would learn to appreciate you it you were away from him. You've never been separated for more than a week dur-ing all the time you've been mar-ried."

"No." Eather said decidedly. "No." Esther said decidedly. "guess I'll stay here where I can watch him. I would be worried all the time if I wansn't here. No, you go on in and have a nice winter."

Tomorrow—Helen Comes

## Fashion's Latest Decrees for Women in Morning, Afternoon and Evening



With these three costumes, in addition to a sult and a sports outfit consisting of skirt, several blouses and a jacket or sweater, mliady is amply supplied for a sojourn in the

Brodhead Woman Dies in Monroe Hospital

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Brodhead-Mrs. Seth Bradley.died in the Deaconness hospital, Monroe, Wednesday night after three weeks illness. She suffered a stroke of apopiexy, the results of which were fairly.

Miss Berg has been in Monroe to visit her nephew Lyman Berg who is at the hospital convalescing from an operation on Tuesday.—Walter Beautic had the misfortune to get parts, white READLES, choorparts, buff. Buffy line through center of buff. Buffy line through center of Wings and tail, dark grayish brown, derparts, buffy and streaked with and breast of male is margined with dies have black spots; rest of plum-canada south to New Jersey, Kansas e Alleghenies; not found west of the exict into South America.

The species its name, the female being more demurely clad in a dress of brown streaked with black.

beautiful rosy-red breast that gives

an operation on Tuesday.—Walter Beattife had the misfortune to get his right hand quite badly injured while working with an automobile Monday.—The Sons of Veterans had a meeting and six o'clock supper at the Lawver Restaurant Wednesday evening.—Miss Helen Cole is home from Milwaukee to remain until Sunday.—Mesdames C. P. Mooney went to Madison this morning to visit for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jenks.—Miss

Charlotte Lyons is home from Downer College Milwaukee.—Frank Lyons who has been in Texas for a number of weeks, has arrived home.—Frank Dedrick is again at the store following an attack of illness.—L. A. Myhre. Orfordville, has opened an insurance office in Brodhead. He will also handle real estate.

#### THREE JEFFERSON STORES RAIDED BY THIEVES, LOSS \$300 (By Gazette Correspondent)

Sullivan, Wis.—Thieves gained entrance to the Sullivan Drug Store, the Quality Store and J. W. Friedel's saloon, Thursday and obtained about \$300 in money and merchandise. The durg store was entered at the kitchen window adjoining the restaurant and about \$50, fountain pens, cigarettes and other goods valued at about \$100 was taken. At the Quality store they gained entrance about \$100 was taken. At the Gad-ity store they gained entrance through a cellar window, and there clothing was taken valued at \$150. At the J. W. Friedel Saloon the cash drawers were robbed of about \$10.

Visit of Fleet in Peru Marred by Lir Accident

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Lima, Peru. Feb. 4.—Festivities and ceremonies incident to the visit of the United States Atlantic fleet at Callac United States Atlante need to Carlos and the presence of officers, and men from the snips here, came to a close today. The closing event of the programs of the week was a ball on board the battlening Pennsylvania and

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guet, a navel aviator, was killed. His seaplane got out of control while cir-cling about the fleet, and fell into the was an expression of the way to the same

#### WhoistheMost Beautiful Girl In Janesville?

Do you know her? Do you know that fame and fortune await her? Do you know that this city will be hongred it she he round here? Seach is now being made. Everyone in this vicinity is invited to help find her.

#### REWARD! \$20,200.00 IN CASH

## Heart and Home Problems

Dear Mrs. Tompson: I am a married woman with seven children. I have always been happy until just recently, and now I have discovered that my husband is in love with my husband is in love with my large who is younger and prefiter.

Was not that an insult for them

Inat my husband is in love with my ster, who is younger and prettier than I.

I have always worked hard and tried to be a good wife to my husband: He has never given me any trouble about drinking, although he won't go to church as I want him to. He and I have never even quarreled about anything, except that I've always tried to make him appreciate music and art, but he won't. He isn't very careful about his personal appearance, although we now have plenty of money. His table manners are not all what they should be cither.

That or late of that an insult for them to walk and speak with un?

Was not that an insult for them to walk and speak with un?

What could we have said in a few words to them in a way they would take it serious when we told them to "beatit?"

I THANK YOU.

In such a situation, your manner would say. If you absolutely ignored the insult and went on your way without noticing the boys they would understand that they were rebuked. If think you have made a mistake," would have been an answer with more dignity than to teil them to beat it."

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a married woman of 24 and liavesone little sirl of four who is all the world to me. I have my second husband and I cannot say he is cruel to us, but he acts so queer when in the house, never talks, always pouts. He is a lazy man, dislikes work and we have no money saved or any furniture of our own. I have a small bank account of my own. Would I be doing light by not taking the money out? Or should I spend all my carnings which I saved years ago? Still he is the father of my chil-Still he is the father of my chil-dren and they and I love him. I want-him back. What shall I do. MRS. J. M. C. A problem like yours always works out for the best if it is let alone. I hardly believe that your sister will

out for the best it it is let alone. hardly believe that your sister will care for your husband for any length of time, and when her interest dies she will not permit his attentions. When, she refuses to show any interest in him he will not care so much ter how any will then back to you. est in him he will not care so much for her and will turn back to you, the woman he has loved all the time. It may take an experience like this to teach him that the more he sees of other women the more he cares

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My advice is to be brave and have patience and trust that a higher power will ald you.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Yesterday afternoon two girl friends and I went for a walk along the bight and when they saw us three of the boys attended and when they saw us three of the boys stated out walking in our direct of the boys. They must have been under the impression that they could join us.

They were total strangers to me, all the many of my left and your little girl with you. Which seems preferable to lerking in my opinion. It will do your husband good to see the my many of my Letter friends have had to be disappointed lately—and it hurts me worse than it does them. I'm sure, for I know and department has in its flex more than a fow cross they must be with me for not helping them out in thme. What are chelping them out in the what are helping them out in the worse they must be with me for helping them out in the me for

So many, many of my Letter-friends have had to be disappointed lately—and it hurts me worse than it does them, I'm sure, for I keep wondering what they think and how cross they must be with me for not helping them out in time. What are we going to do?

You see, Dear Friends, it takes a pretty long time for your letters to be delivered to the paper and then be forwarded to me, andt hen for me to get a reply back to you, even without delays, and sometimes there seem to be delays all along the line. You have no idea how many letters asking me for New Year's Evo suggestions didn't reach me until 1921 was well started on its happy way.

So once more, to all those who have been disappointed in not hearing from me in time, I'm very sorry. And to these and all the rest of the renders of our column who are going to write to me some day—won't you please allow two weeks for my answer to reach you, and if possible another day or so for good measure? And I will try my level best, as the kiddies say, to hurry things up and reach you before The Day, whatever it may be.

When a Caller Calls
"Dear Miss Page—When a gentleman leaves after calling on a lady on
Sunday evening, should the lady of
her mother ask him to call again the
mext Sunday, or should the gentleman ask permission to call again,
stating the date?—Constant Reader."

If it is his first call, the young lady's mother may add to her goodnight some such remark as this: "I hope we will see you again soon, and the young lady herself may echo this with "Yes, you must come to see us again." You should leave it for the young man to ask whether he may come on any certain date. If he desires to come again, he will, either then or later, ask if he may call some particular evening. If he is a constant caller, it would be permissible for you to ask "Will I see you next week?" or "Did you say you wanted me to save next Sunday for you?"

All inquiries addressed to Miss Page in care of the "What Shall I Do?" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So it a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the questions. must be enclosed with the questions.

The Editor,

#### Household Hints

MENU HINT

MENO Breakfast.

Breakfast.
Stewed Prunes.

Rolled Outs. Top Milk.
Cinnamon Toust.
Soft Boiled Eggs.
Conice with Cream.
Lunchcon.
Creamed Potatoes. Salmon Loaf.
Sweet Pickled Peas.
Bread and Butter.
Sieed Bananas. Sliced Baranas. Dinner.

Dinner,
Flank Steak with Vegetables and
Potatoes.
Pineapple Salad. Grape Jelly
French Raised Biscuits. Butter.
Rice Pudding. Tea. Rice Pudding.

RECIPES FOR A DAY Chnumon Toast—Six slices of but-tered toast, sprinkle over each slice cinuamon and sugar. Serve piping

Pineapple Salad-On leaves of and one-half pounds, have the butcher score it well, wipe it off with damp cloth (do not wash the meat).

choo-cha, or "pearl tea" by the Chinesc.
To enjoy the best qualities of any
variety, tea drinkers should remember that first the water used must
be both fresh and boiling; second,
the pot in which the tea is infused
should be kept hot, but not so the
water bolls for from three to five
minutes after pouring in; and that,
the tea must not stand longer than
that time before drinking.

them have failed.

In order to make claim for lost certificates service men must send to that time before drinking.

Miscellaneous Division, Finance Office, U. S. Army, Washington, D. C., information as follows: full name, surname middle and Christian name, 'rank, organization and station at time of discharge, date of enlistment; date of discharge; present address in tull and the address to which discharge certificate should be maited.

New stock of Prayer, Books, Rosary Beads and other religious articles at St. Joseph's Convent.

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The Letters of Tessie and Joe

At least I think we ought to find out which he inherits, my talent for melody or your genius for not being able to carry the simplest tune from one room to another.

It I was home I'd sing him simple songs for 15 minutes or so overy day to get his ear sort of tuned up, but if you tried that the poor kid would probably think he was being unjustly pun-

ished and it might sour his nature. So the best you can do will be to carry him to the window whenever you hear an organ

grinder outside, and in that way at least he'll get an occasional earful. And for all we know, a little inspiring music might help him to come across with a tooth or two where pleadings

statistics in the paper this morning, and I'm sending the clipping on to you. The way it's worded almost makes you feel

you've got a car yourself, and I hope you'll get some satisfaction out of it. You can stick it in your handbag so you'll have,

y cars.
Affectionately,
JOE.

and left you'd never believe there was a famine in China. By the way. Tessie, do you know there's one automobile in this country for every 14 inhabitants? I was reading the

it handy to refer to in crowded trolley cars,

Business is awful, but at least if it keeps on the way it's been going I'll know that it's better today than it will be to-morrow. To see the way Daisy Canned Soups are rejected right

As the Italians say, "Chirpo caruso gargelanda," In other words, "Music sweet music." The main idea being, isn't it about time to start to develop the baby's musical ear, if any?

# consisting of skirt, several blouses and a jacket or sweater, milady is amply supplied for a sojourn in the south. At the left is a smart little morning costume. It is very simple and attractive in its fresh blue and white combination. White braid is applied to the blue in a most unusual fashion. A white vestee with a high collar and a narrow shoestring bett are other interesting features for this

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BY J. HAMMOND BROWN

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ROSE BREASTED GROSBEAK.

Size—A little smaller than the Robin.

Frumage—General effect (male), black above with bright rose breast and white belly; (igmale), graytsh brown above and buffy below with brownish streaks. MALE, Head, threat and back, black. Breast and under wing coverts, bright rose red. Runp, white. Wings, black. Tail, black. Rest of underparts, white. FEMALE, Underparts brown and margined with buff. Buffy line through center of grayish brown and margined with buff. Buffy line through center of the cover white the over the eye. Wings and toil, dark grayish brown. Under wing coverts, orange. Underparts, buffy and streaked with brown. IN WINTER, upperparts and breast, of male is margined with brown. IN WINTER, upperparts and breast, of male is margined with erown. White his orange. Inderparts, buffy and streaked with brown. IN WINTER, upperparts and breast of male is margined with brown; only throat is pure rose; sides have black spots; rest of plumage unchanged.

Inage—Breeds from Central Canada south to New Jersey, Kansas and Ohlo and to Georgia along the Alleghenies; not found west of the plains. Winters from Southern Mexico into South America.

Here is a feathered suffragette.

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There is no "woman-do-the-work" while hubby sings a song division of labor in the Rose-Breasted Grosbeak's family. They share and share alike in work and play. The nest is the product of them noth and while Mrs. Rose-breast attends to the egg laying without assistance, her solicitious mate is not averse to taking a turn at incubating while wifey stretches her tired muscles in play for a while. While she is at her vigil, he will



bring her dainty morsels or mounted on a nearby tree-top will serenade his lady-love in a glory song of warbling cadences.

Their particular niche of usefulness is in keeping down the potato bugs, very few of our birds apparently caring to feed upon this specially obnoxious insect pest.

It therefore is to be pitted that because of Mindy's craze for beautiful

it therefore is to be pitfed that be-cause of Milady's craze for beautiful plumage with which to decorate her headgear, the activities of the feather hunter has led to the partial extinc-tion of his beautiful member of the finch family in the days before the tenets of the Auduhon law were rec-

tenets of the Audubon law were recognized generally by the States.

It is only the male that has the

LABOR LEADERS FAVOR STRENGTHENING MULBERGER LAW

MULBERGER LAW

Madison.—Wisconsin labor leaders
favor continuation of prohibition by
vote of 16 to 9, and favor strengthening the Mulberger law for its enforcement by 16 to 7, according to
their replies to a questionnaire sent
out by the Wisconsin Anti-Salcon
League to the labor leaders listed in
the report of the last annual convention of the Wisconsin Federation
of Labor held at La Crosse July 2124, 1920. J. M. Price, a union labor
man of Madison, transmitted this information to, the members of the
Wisconsin legislature.
By vote of 17 to 11 they say that
prohibition has benefited the families of working men. By 14 to 9
they say that workmen are more
steady in attendance. By 11 to 8
that accidents and injuries to working men have decreased
By 14 to 11 they declare the law
has not been well enforced. By 22
to 7 they oppose the return of the
fild salcon. By 15 to 13 they favor
beer and wine, most of the beer and
wine vote coming from the city of
Milwaukee. In fact, outside of Milwaukee and La Crosse, there was almost no support for the wet ideas.

Antigo.—The home of Auton Holle,
inselements has harded by hydron by Madison.-Wisconsin labor leaders

Antigo.—The home of Auton Holle, jeweler, was entered by a burglar, but nothing of value was taken. A \$300 dhumond pin and silverware were everlooked. The burglar was frightened away by a neighbor who rang the deorbell after hearing a crash of breaking glass.

# Big Dress Sensation Tomorrow

One Dress Apiece—for 100 People

The Latest 1921 Spring Che Golden Eagle The Newest of 1921 Spring Styles Materials Levys Materials

Our slogan for this season, is to work everything on a less percentage of profit and sell more goods.

To start the Spring Ball a rolling—We offer tomorrow Morning at 8:30 A. M.

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Individual styles in materials consisting of Taffetas, Canton Crepe, Georgette and Crepe De Chine-Well worth good values at \$32.50 \$35.00 and \$37.50.

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Colors—Navy, Tan, Grey, Taupe, Black. Size—16, 18, 36, 38' 40, 42 and 44. Notice our Mr. Bridges is now in New York selecting these Dresses. He advices us that these dresses are better values than was offered in the Spring of 1915.

The reason that these Dresses can be offered at the Low Price, is because we are working them at a much Less percent of profit than ever before.

COME MAKE YOUR SELECTION EARLY— Only One Dress apiece in this lot for 100 People

## Mary Marie By Eleanor H. Porter

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ng her say it:

how dreadful it all is—how unnat-ural it is for us to live—this way? And for you—you poor child!— what could be worse for you? And what could be worse for you. And here I am, jealous—jealous of your own father, for fear you'll love him better than you do me!

Oh, I know I ought not to say all to you—I know I ought not 10. I can't—help it. I want you: Inta to you— kning it. I want you: I want you overy minute; but I have to give you up—six whole months of every year I have to give you up to him. And he's your tather, Marie. And he's a good man. I know he's a good man. I know all the better now since I've seen—other men. And I ought to tell you to love him. But I'm so afraid—you'll love him. But I'm so afraid—you'll love him better than you do me, and want to leave—me. And I can't give you up!"

Then I tried to tell her, of course, that she wouldn't have to give me up, and that I loved her a whole lot better than I did Father, But even that didn't comfort her, 'cause she said I ought to love him. That he

that didn't comfort her. 'cause she said I ought to love him. That he was lonesome and needed me. He needed me just as much as she needed me and maybe more. And then she went on again about how unnatural and awful it was to live the way we were living. And she called herself a wicked woman that she'd ever allested thought out to be the way and the she'd woman that she'd ever self a wicked woman that she a ever allowed things to get to such a pass. And she said if she could only have ther life to live over again she'd do so differently—oh, so differently. Then she began to cry again, and I couldn't do a thing with her; and of pourse, that worked me all up and I began to cry.

I began to cry.
She stopped then, right of short, and wiped her eyes fiercely with her wet ball of a handkerchief. And she sked what was she thinking of, an dn't she know any better than to come, we'd no for a ride.

And we did.

And all the rest of that day Mother

was so gay and lively you'd think she didn't know how to cry.

Now wasn't that function

Of course, I shall answer Father's

"My mother, who is 69 years old, has been troubled with her liver dorselous scious because of these attacks. Eight months ago I noticed an advertisement of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy in the Toledo Blade and purchased a bottle, which did her a great amount of good. She continued the treatment of good. She cont





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(Continued from yesterday)

I'd been reading the letter out foud, and when I got through Mother was pacing up and down the room. For a minute she didn't say anything; then she whirled 'round suddenly and faced me, and said, just as denly and faced me, and said, just as fit something inside of her was making her say it:

Cone week later.

I answered it—Father's letter, I mean—yesterday, and it's gone now. But I had an awful time over it. I just didn't know what in the world to say. I'd start out all right, and beautifully. Then, all of a sudden with the world to say. I'd start out all right, and beautifully. Then, all of a sudden with the world to say. I'd start out all right, and beautifully. Then, all of a sudden with the world to say. I'd start out all right, and to say. I'd start out all right, and beautifully. Then, all of a sudden with the world to say. I'd start out all right, and to say. I'd start out all right, and to say. I'd start out all right, and beautifully. Then, all of a sudden with the world to say. I'd start out all right, and to say. I'd start out all right, and beautifully. Then, all of a sudden.

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and all.

"The violinist:" cried Mother, whirling around on me again. (She'd about the President, and our-counbegun to walk up and down once more.) "You don't mean to say you ever told your father about him!"

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"The violinist:" cried Mother, that I could write—big things—big thin

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"Oh. ne, not everything." I explained, trying to show how patient I was, so she would be patient, loo. (But it didn't work.) "I couldn't tell him everything because everything hand't happened then. But I told about his being here, and about the others, too; but, of course, I said I didn't know which you'd take, and—"

"You told him you didn't know which I'd take!" gasped Mother.

Just like that she interrupted, and she didn't look much better when I explained very carefully what I did say, even though I assured her over and over again that Father was interested, very much interested. When I said that she just muttered. "Interested, indeed!" under her breath. Then she began to walk again, up and down, up and down. Then, all of a sudden, she fung herself on the neart would break. And whon I tried to comfort her, it only seemed to make it worse, for she threw her arms around me and cried:

"Oh, my darline my darling, don't you see how dreadful it is,"

"Oh, my darling, don't you see how dreadful, and began to sob and cry.

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And the fire about him have a bit the crops and dipped

fresh sheet of paper and dipped my pen in the ink and began again.

And this time I dien't have a bit of trouble. I told him all about the tree I had Christmas Eve, and the presents, and the little colored lights, and the Im we had singing and plays. presents, and the little colored lights, and the fun we had singing and playing games. And then how, on Christmas morning, there was a lovely new snow on the ground, and Mr. Ensterbrook came with a perfectly lovely sleigh and two horses to take Mothor and me to ride, and what a splendid time we had, and how lovely mother looked with her red cheeks and higher aver and how, when we mother looked with her red cheeks and bright eyes, and how, when we got home, Mr. Easterbrook said we looked more like sisters than mother and daughter, and wasn't that nice of him. Of course, I told a little more about Mr. Easterbrook, too, so Irather'd know who he was—a new friend of Mother's that I'd never the still force healths time and riend of Mother's that I'd never mown till I darge back this time, and ow he was very rich and a most stimable man. That Aunt Hattis aid so.

To be continued.)

Dinner Stories

Bacon—Do you believe a college areer is an aid to business?
Egbert—I certainly do.

"Why do you think so?"
"Well my son's in college and he was a man and the matter pass by lightly—he had more important things to take care of..."
"Oh, nothing mother"—Spuds' voice was sweet and quite in keeping with his factal expression. "Wo were jus' havin' a little fun."
"A little fun—why, my dear child, look at that eye! Do you call that having a little fun? Now, sweetleart, tell mamma what you were doing." known till I caree back this time, and how he was very rich and 2 most estimable man. That Aunt Hattie

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bor.
"Don't you wait a day or two to see how things are going to turn

ducks have sunk."



James Childs Gould, member of parliament from Central Cardiff. Wales, started life as a clerk in an insurance office in New York. studying the business in his spare

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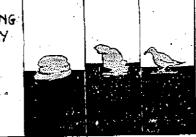
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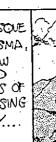
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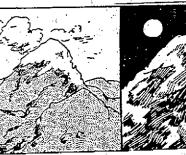


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By Wheelan

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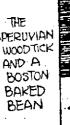








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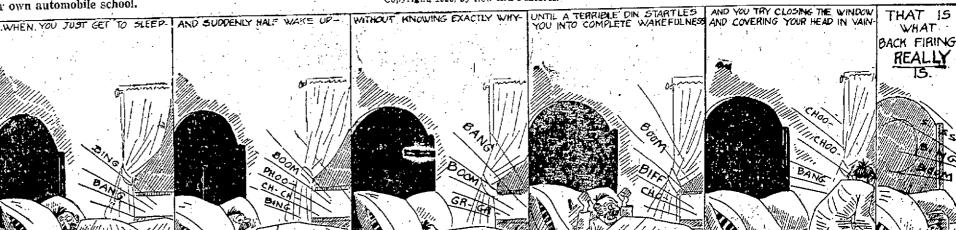




By Beck

Gas Buggies-Our own automobile school.

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Show a common school slate. Allow to be examined by one of the audience. It is entirely unprepared, and therefore you take no chance of being "discovered," Then, to further convince the audience that the slate, is unprepared, suggest that a ate is unprepared, suggest that a ct sponge to passed over its entire

ask someone to sit on it so that it cannot be tampered with.
On unfolding the paper a minute or so later, writing in chalk will be seen on the slate.

I The secret is this: The newspaper in which the slate is wrapped is especially prepared. Write backwards on it, and in chalk, the word or words you wish to appear on the slate. The water left: on the slate when the damp sponge passes over it causes the chalk to be transferred.

Sometimes I stay with you all day, At other times I've gone away. But some bright morn if you should

I was not at your side. You'd half believe you'd lost you

And be quite terrified. (Answer to yesterday's; tone; slat-slate; hart-heart).



WHO IS HE? istinguished and natural philsopher. Bornear London in

(Yesterday:

## To Beautify Complexion

and Such Local Skin Emptions.



The calcium sulfide in Stuart's Calcium Wafers is nature's contribution to skin health. It is the substance that seeks the skin, assists in its activity to prevent stagnant pores; to stimulate circulation and divert importites from finding lodgment in the skin texture. It sweeps its way through the bowels, removing wastes that otherwise may be absorbed into the circulation and thus try to escape through the skin. Use these wafers regularly for a few days and notice how the skin clears, how pimples, blackheads and such kinds of skin eruptions are removed. They simply cannot remain. Their redness and itching disappear. Proper food and Stuart's Calcium Wafers will surely take the place of all your creams and lotions and you wont need your powder puff, Get a 60-cent box of Stuart's Calcium Wafers today at any drug store and join the ever-growing throng of American complexion beauties.



M. Clyde Kelly.

code of the United hibit a recurrence of frauds such as those which occurred in his state in the primary elections of last-May. His measure provides a fine of not more than \$10,000 and ten vears in prison for conspiracy to Pinjure, oppress, threaten or in-timidate any citizen in the free exercise of his rights under the con-stitution."

## BAY STATE'S ONLY



Nelson D. Simons in the full cos-tume of chief of his tribe.

Although he has the prosale name of Nelson D. Simons, h is chief of the Fequot Indians. He is a full-blooded Indian chieftain, a lawyer,

With that, he began to pull back



with all his night, throwing his head up and down, right and left. The strain on his long beard was more painful than having teeth pulled out, but there was no help for it. He squirmed and wiggled and twisted. It all did no good. The strong hand and arm that held him never, relaxed. The long, white, luxuriant beard, once Billy's pride and joy but now his greatest enemy, did not give way.

#### Rub Musterole on Forenezd and Temples

and Temples

A headache remedy without the dangers of "headache medicine." Relieves headache and that miserable feeling from colds or congestion. And it acts at once! Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister. Used only externally, and in no way can it affect stomach much heart, as some internal medicines do!

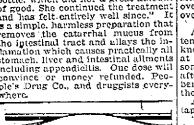
Excellent for sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgis, congestion, pleurisy, rheunztism, lumbago, all pains and aches of the bacir or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chiblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).



# TEACHER REGAINS LOST

drag him in, so that when the fastening gave way the coor flew open in
a hurry and out popped the bluenosed Mandrill, followed closely by
all the other monkeys.

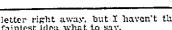
Billy now tried, of course, to get
away, for he had quite enough of the
monkey tribe by this time, but they
wouldn't have it that way. In two
seconds they were all around him.
Billy Whiskers had set them free and
it was plain to be seen that he was
the one of all others to tie to now.



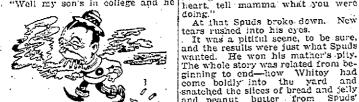
# are quick to recommend it

They have learned from experience that no matter how many other treatments have been tried without success Resinol Ointment is often the very thing to bring speedy relief from eczema or similar itching, em-barrassing eruptions. Its soothing. healing action is brought about by a medication so gentle as to be suited to the most delicate skins or irritated inflamed surfaces. Sold in two sizes at all druggists.





One week later.



year,"
"I don't follow you."
"Isn't he helping along the tobacco

"Whenever anybody is ill at our house we always call in the doctor right away," said a man to his neigh-



James Childs Gould.

#### 'BREAD 'N' JELLY' Being a Tale of Spuds, Whitney, and a Slice of Brend 'n' Jelly. (Continue from Yesterday)



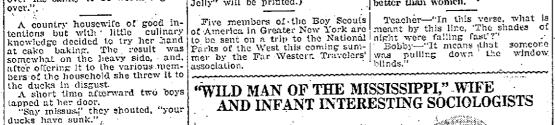
WITH HIGH SCHOOL WITS
As one teacher said recently. "Absence makes the heart grow fonder—of more absence."—The Student,

and the results were just what Spuds wanted. He won his mather's pity. The whole story was related from beginning to end—how Whitey had come boldly into the yard and snatched the slices of bread and jelly and peanut butter from Spuds' hands, and how Whitey had then attacked Spuds himself. He ended up with "An' I'm goid' to get even with him, you bet."

"Now, sweethcart." said Mrs. Earthelmew, "just forget about it. You mustn't fight anymore. Just come in the house with me, and mother'll give you another slice of bread and give you another slice of bread and give you another slice of bread and spinor is there when there's fun

The Taitler, Des Moines, Ia. Sophomore (discussing life insur-Sophomore (discussing life insurance in class)—"And when you die
you get what's coming to you."
—The Acorn, Oak Cliff High School,
Dallas, Texas.
Senior (to Freshie)—"Just because you're a dumbbell don't think
you're the whole gymnasium."

QUESTION FOR DEBATE Resolved: That men teachers are better than women.





Albert Parsons, his fifty-year-old wife, and the two-year-old baby they brought with them to civilization.

Efforts of Mississippi officials to identify the two-year-old baby brought to civilization by Albert Parsons, "wild man of Loaf River," and his fifty-year-old wife, as a child not belonging to them, have failed. Parsons and his wife, who, he says, he caught in a bear trap twenty-three years ago, say the girl is theirs. Parsons says he is reventy-two. He looks older. His mind, however, is almost normal. For years residents near the bottoms had heard of a "wild man" in the section, but had never seen him. Parsons and his wife were forced to leave their old stack in the bottoms because of high water. shack in the bottoms because of high water.

## INDOORMAGIC To Produce Challe Writing On a

surface.

This done, wrap the slate in a piece of newsaper. Place it on a chair and ask someone to sit on it so that it

OLD MAN PUZZLE

mustn't fight anymore. Just come in the house with me, and mother'll A sphomore is polished a bit, a sphomore is polished a bit, by is a teacher of music necessarily. Let that nasty boy have the other slice if he wants it. Come, dear." Together they walked late the house.

A freshman is green on the surface, by the said a teacher of music necessarily a good teacher? (Answer to yesterday's: "Why is a madman equal to two men?"—Bette be in the surface.



All You Need is Stanet's Calcium Wafers to Clear the Skin by Pimples, Rash, Blackbeads



beauties.

## WOULD LEGISLATE TO STOP FURTHER ELECTION FRAUDS



M. Clyde Kelly, Pennsylvania congressman, has offered a bill in

#### BIG CHIEF TO BE INDIAN BARRISTE?



a full-blooded indian chieftain, a descendent of the Great Sussacus, who led the Pequot tribe against the early settlers. His ribe once ruled the Bay State and were dictators of the country from Massachusetts to Hudson Bar Simons is now in Boston studying to become Massachusetty only busing come Massachusetts' only Indian lawyer.

"I don't want to be your leader, dear Colonel Mandrill. I am not atted for so distinguished an honor," said Billy as the monkey clung to him. It was all that Billy could do to make this polite speech. His voice, in spite of his best effort to control it, shook as though he were having a chill.

"You waste good time in talking such nonsense. In half a minute more you will begin to come between the bars of this cage. By the time you are all in, you'll look as flat as a pancake for the space is narrow, but I am strong." With that heartless remark he gave Billy's head a jerk that seemed as though it would break his neck.

Billy Whiskers took a look at the monkey, saw that the thin gaunt arm which held him was all muscle, as strong as steel. In a flash it came to him why the old Coon who dived in the big chestaut at home heid the whole monkey rube in such dread.

"My only chance," thought Billy.

"is to break away from him, even if I lose alf my whiskers in doing it."

With that, he began to pull back

Thirty seconds after you touch the

the jabbing, stubbing pain of it stops, the Jabbing stabbing pain of it stops, for all time. No corn, hard or soft, is too old or too deeply rooted to resist "Cets.IL" Immediately it dries and survivia; the edges loosen from the true flesh and soon you can peel it right off with your ringers as painlessly as you trim your nails.

Don't coddle corn pests. Don't nurse and pamper them. Don't cut and trim them. REMOVE them with "GETS-It" Costs, a trifle at any drug store.

Mid. by E. Lawrence & Co. Chicago.

# DRIVE AWAY HEADACHE



# ENERGY--LAUDS KOZAK

"Just think, for five years I have suffered from indigestion, catarrin and a run down system without getting any real relief until I recently found Kozak," said E M. Bender, 56 Otter St. Oshkosh. a prominent music teacher, today, after taking two bottles of this wonderful remedy. I feel like a new man. My how I suffered with headaches, fullness after eating, gastritis and sleeplessafter eating, gastritis and sleeplessafter eating, gastritis and sleeplessafter eating. How I suffered with headaches, fullness after eating, gastritis and sleeplessafter eating, gastritis and sleeplessafter eating, gastritis and sleeplessafter eating gastritis and sleeplessafter eating, gastritis and sleeplessafter eating gastritis and sleeplessafter eating, gastritis and sleeplessafter eating gastritis

of Holsteins. Secretary Garke of the County association, had little trouble in locating the kind of stock

Ur. Pfeiffer wanted and the carlo

Mr. Pfelifer wanted and the carload was shipped on Monday. Mr. Pfelifer was well pleased with the service rendered by the secretary.
Mr. Gafke stated that he shipped four pure bred Holstein bulls to various parts of the country last week and that he has inquires for fifteen carloads of grades and purebreds.

Atlanta, Ca. Coolidge's overcent was stolen while he was here last week. The best sleuths in the city have failed to find it.

for Office But "Not in Politics."

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

Ry DAVID LAWRENCE.

Washington, Feb. 4.—When Charles Grosvenor Dawes told the reporters that he didn't intend to be member of the cablect or to "go into politics," he meant what he said but there is good reason to believe that Mr. Dawes is being considered for the governorship of the Federal Reserve Board, a position that is outside the domain of politics. Mr. Dawes would succeed W. P. G. Harding, who resigns soon to become the head of the new \$10,000,000 corporation being organized to finance foreign trade.

Yank Defense Not Surprising Mr. Dawes dramatic defense of the American Expeditionary Forces and the first procession of extravagant expenditure made by congressional committees was no surprise to those who have known how men like Gen. Pershing and others in the A. E. F. have chafed under the fault-finding committees long after the war was fought. The general argument of Dir. Dawes that many things had to be done on the spur of the moment and in the heat of the war in order to assure victory by any means that seemed at the moment available is exactly what the army officers who fought in France have insisted from have been muzzled by the orders the start and while most of them have been muzzled by the orders forbidding officers to discuss matters before Congress unless summoned for that purpose, army opinion is solidly behind Mr. Dawes for his courageous defense of the A. E.

No Regrets Day After.

No Regrets Day After.

The outburst by Mr. Dawes before the congressional committee investigating war expenditure was impassioned. Yet the former: brigadier general minced no words and has no apology or regrets to offer on the day after. General Pershing is still in the army and maintains toward congress a more temperate attitude but examination of his testimony from time to time shows that he shares the chagrin of army men generally who risked their lives and gave everything they could to assure victory in the shortest possible time to have their methods picked to grees.

pieces by a group of laymen in congress.

There has been a consistent at the form of the government's management of the government's management of the government's management of the government's management of the government of the political campalgn of 1920 started which was early in that year. Mr. Dawes is a republican and one of the few who have come to the defense of, the democratic administration responsible for the conduct of the war. As a matter of fact republicans occupied many positions of importance in the war department and probably made just as many mistakes and were just as extravagant as the democrats but the blame has been placed on the democrats and there is no question but that much of the overwhelming vote in the last election was due to some extent to the stories of extravagance and inefficiency in managing the war.

War Demands Speed.

Mr. Dawes takes the position that the making of war is not an efficiency job that can be carefully calculated in advance and that where human life is at stake to secure there is very little thought of the money that must be spent to secure victory and end bloodshed. Those who

parsimonious, when he insisted on examining contracts with minute care. The outery was against delay no matter what the cost. "Spend the

examining coatracts with minute care. The outery was against delay no matter what the cost. "Spend the money now, win the war, and count the expense afterwards." This was the general tone of, the criticism and much of it came from members of Congress who went to the war department to hasten the execution of contracts in which their constituents were vitally interested.

Pershing Had Cooperation.

General Pershing in his official report on the American Expeditionary Forces says that he could not have done the job in France without the whole-hearted cooperation he got from President Wilson and Secretary Baker. They gave him a free hand beginning to 'end, because they thought his judgment on the spot was better than their own, 3.000 miles away. Mr. Dawes, therefore, has turned the guns of the investigators away from the democratic administration.

"It was a big job," he said, "and we are proud of it. In finding fault and, hunting responsibility, you don't have far to go. Pershing was the commander in chief, and his shoulders are hig enough, thank God, to bear it."

Throws Politics to Winds.

These words still ring in the ears of members of cougress who heard Dawes throw politics to the winds and courageously rise in defense of those who whatever their political mistakes afterward did user every ounce of energy and every resource to bring the war to an end without cutalling to America the tremendous loss of life which the allied countries suffored.

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#### HE'S BODYGUARL 10 ATTORNEY GENERAL



Though a small man physically, Jimmic Gallagher has a big job—that of acting as the bodyguard of the United States attorney general He has been Mr. Palmer's constant companion for nearly a year, or since the anarchistic attempt to assassithat must be spent to secure victory and end bloodshed. Those who were in Washington in the early months of the war and had an opportunity to know what was going on Washington.

#### What Every American Should Know About His Country and Its Opportunities



An Italian Fruit Peddler in Italy Now One of the Leading Fruit Merchants in America

In no other country of the world are there so many opportunities ago without funds or friends, and by sheer force of character and industry in this brief period has stances to achieve success as in climbed to the top of his branch America. Here the greatest honors of the produce incustry. He knows have been given to the men who potatoes as few men do. Another were born poor whether in politics of these fruit merchants is Nathan or business life. Our greatest presidents, our greatest lawyers, our greatest merchants and our greatest W. A. Camp is another example of leaders in industry were poor boys, what a man can do in America by and many of these lawyers, merchants, and industrial leaders were
immigrants from Europe. The wise
men who founded this government
and devised the Constitution which
made all these things possible were
and bidding for it. Much of this is
determined the in America onnorsold by Huch Connelly, whose rise

born or immigrant, rich or poor.

Whatever industry we may choose of California famous the country to look into, we find that many of over.

The fauit and produce business of its foremost leaders were immigrant, The fruit and produce business of boys who achieved success by their the United States is enormous. The own efforts and industry. In the annual potato crop is about 430 fruit, industry we have Joseph Difficult, industry we have Joseph Difficulty and his brother Samuel Difference and his brother Samuel Difference and the state of t Georgia. These men, immigrant lemons about 34 boys a few years ago, are now fruit bacanas over 37 boys a few years ago, are now fruit benanns over 37 million durants, merchants of country-wide fame. The bananns come from Cuba, the and owners of many tropical fruit (California and Cantral America.) The bulk of the oranges come from this industry is California and Florida. Some are Joseph A. Steinhardt who was a majorited from Porto Rico. The wagon boy not many years ago. He larger part of the lemons are grown in California and about one-third under forty years of age, landed in the leading potato states.

and devised the Constitution which shipmens while on the failings cars made all these things possible were and bidding or it. Much of this is determined that in America opportunity and the chance to succeed should be open to all whether native born or immigrant, rich or poor.

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oranges over 27 million lemons about 3½ million

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#### THAT'S DIFFERENT



#### Few Articles Left Behind in Last Rush

When the last "fade out" comes and the movie fans start to obtain a lead for the grand rush to the door, how many and what articles are lost?

One would believe that the excitement of watching the film hero do a Fairbanks stunt, or William Hart becoming reckless with his instruments of sudden death, or becoming curaptured at the winsomness of the movie them. at the winsomness of the movie queen, would cause people to lose many personal articles. Janesville movie house attendants and ushers deny that the public is forgetful when the finish of the screen attraction is reached.

A few gloves, once in a while a must and at times an umbrella is lett, behind. It is not very often that the public leaves val-uables, says Starr Wixom at the

Profiv.
About the most that people leave behind is the gum-underneath the seats.

## "Y" WILL TRAIN

DISABLED SOLDIERS
The educational services committee of the National War Work Council of the X. M. C. A. has made an initial ac propriation of \$25,000 toward a fund to provide training for disabled ser-vice men who are American citizens and who for technical reasons cannot receive training under the vocational rehabilitation act. William F. Hirsch of the Y. M. C. A. has charge of the fund. A course in the Y. M. C. A. schools of not more than 2 years will be given if possible.

Builder in Prison on Charges of Extortion

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York, Feb. 4.—Five additional indictments are pending against Robort P. Brindeli, head of the building trades council, who is in Tombs prison today awaiting sentence for conviction yesterday on a charge of ex-tortion. Each of the remaining true bills charges extortion, on conviction of which the maximum sentence is 15 years imprisonment;

Most all of the property is re-covered a short time after it is left behind—except the gum parked on the sents.

sponsible for Unusually

r, started just a week ago today by gang of 60 men, is about half finished. It has gone along the fastest of any sewer Job ever attempted here. according to Street Commissioner Thomas McKone who is in charge, and he has worked on scores of them, having built the first concrete sewer

having built the first concrete sewer ever laid here.
Excuration was completed this week and pouring of cement is now under way. A concrete sewer, 20 inches in diameter, will be laid through the entire stretch of two blocks. The length will be about 1,000 feet. Close to 500 feet of sewer has already been built in the 7-foot ditch.

ditch. With the completion of excavation the force has been laid off so there are now only 12 men employed in running

# **WORK IN DISEASE**

Aladison.—A definite egislative program, has been formulated by the State Board of Health which provides for extension of the disease prevention work. Activities of the department were said to have grown to such an extent that further attention to its needs would be required.

For general administration the board will ask for an increase from five, to eight deputy health officers. Each wax said to have 12 to 16 counties in his district now, a territory.

for continuance of the work of sup-pression and control of venezed dis-cusses. This work has been so far de-veloped in the state, according to the board, that it feles warranted in ask

# LOOK AT THESE PRICES!

We are offering to the public for Saturday only, prices on merchandise that cannot be duplicated anywhere within this territory. Look here before going elsewhere. We can assure you that there is a bargain here for you.

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## SUGAR. 10 Pounds for 80c

	GROCERIES	
BI	ue Rose Rice, 3 lbs. for	19
H	igh Grade Coffee, 3 lbs. for	65
	ocoa, high grade, 3 lbs. for	
Pa	ılm Olive Soap, 4 bars	30
No	o 3 Tomatoes, 3 cans	40
N	o. 2 Corn, 3 cans	28
No	o. 2 Peas, 3 cans	32
5-1	b. can Peanut Butter	95
$\check{3}$	bottles Catsup	30
Ī-1	gal. can Pitted Cherries	\$1.63
$\widehat{1}_{-i}$	gal. can Black Cherries	\$1.00

#### U. S. Gov't Canned Meats 6-lb. can Corn Beef .....\$1.30

2-lb. can Roast Beef .....39c 1-lb. can Hash .......29c These meats are of wonderful quality.

4 large pkgs. Corn Flakes	
10 bars Lenox Soap	39c
10 bars Cream Lily Soap	32c
U. S. Candy, 1/2 lb. box	
4 pair Wool Sox	\$1.28
20 D 21 Cl	

Bed Sheets Full bed size, made out of very heavy muslin, . \$1.19 1-gal. can Pineapple Canvas Gloves, 2 pair

SOX - SOXBLUEY OVERALLS Everybody is wearing 'em, \$1.69, Overall or Jacket. | 6 pair Sox for 90c

U. S. Government All Wool Army Blankets, No. 1 lot. \$4.90: No. 2 lot, \$4.15; No. 3 lot \$3.85. I lot of Mixed Wool Single Blanket, while they last. Indian Blankets.....

SHOES — SHOES Prices ranging \$4.75 to \$6.85

LEATHER VESTS \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50 and All Leather Jacket

1 lot of U.S. Government All Wool Army Underwear, sale price tomorrow only.

All we can say is that there is a bargain here for you. Quality and Satisfaction Guaranteed.

# ARMYSTORE

# of state health laws. Similarly it was said that the bureau of child welfare and public health nursing, began two years are needs further, provision to take care of the expanded work. For further control of communicable diseases, it is planned to develop a separate bureau as proposed by the United States Public Health Service. Work planned for this bureau, would yield a larger financial return to the state in lives saved than any other possible expenditure. Greater provision for laboratory work along this line is to be asked. The establishment of public comfort

Fast Progress.

Work on the Plne street storm sew-

the mixer and spreading concrete. The mixer being used is the one nurchased; several years ago when the city was under the commission form of gov-

erament.
Scraping of the Fourth Avenue,
Court street and Racine street bridges
preparatory to painting is about completed. A dezen men have worked on
those jobs. The painting will not be
done until warmer weather.

ties in his district now, a territory, that, officers said, is physically impossible to cover thoroughly. The nublic, local boards of health and physicians were declared to be demanding more of the deputy's time than form-

Aid is to be asked of the legislature

fing for continuance of support given during the past two years.

A larger budget for the sankary engineering bureau is to be asked in order that its work may be extended to fill demands made by enforcement

ART NEEDLEWORK SECTION

-South Room-

New Stamped Materials for 1921

Royal Society and Pacific

Stamped Package Goods

Consisting of Night Gowns, Combinations, Camisoles, Aprons, Dressing Sacques, Luncheon Sets, Scarfs, Centers, Pillows, etc. Also a wonderful assortment of Chil-

dren's Dresses, Slips, Aprons, Rompers, Hats, Bonnets, Bibs, etc. Most of the articles

are entirely made up, Hemmed, Plaited, Gathered, etc., and require only the tasteful

touches of embroidery and trimming. Each package outfit contains sufficient floss to

We have just received our New Spring and Summer line of

COMBINATION, \$2.25 Nainsock Made Up

line is to be asked.

The establishment of public comfort horn, Neb., arrived in Jefferson Fristations as required by law was said day afternoon to purchase a carload

40 to 42 This dainty combination is entirely regulring made-up, only to be embroid-ered. The material is fine Nainsook, em-

complete the embroidery.

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attention.

Window

Display.

18 to 17

This beautiful gown is made of fine Nainsook. Entirely the de up, requiring only to be embroidered.

NIGHTGOWN, \$2.50

CAMISOLE, SEC Voile Made Up Sizes 36 to 38 and 40 to 42 This dainty Camisola This dainty Camisola is entirely made up of fine quality Voile. It requires only the embroidery and trimming. Voile makes a very nice material for Camisoles and looks well under sheer waists, expecially when embroidered in Blue, Pink, Yellow and Green.

broidered in pure

VOILE DRESS Pink or Blue Volte White Lawn Col-lar and Cuits

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Made up of fine Batiste Finish Lawn with set-in sleaves, skirt already gathered and hemstitched to waist, cufs are also hem-stitched and dress only re-quires ribbon and White em-broidery.

Made up of dainty White Dimity, already hemmed and seamed with stitched plaits and sash, a stylish little model requiring only the simple embroidery in Pink, Rose and Green.

372 PLAY SUIT

lay Apron, en-

ROMPERS Made up Clover Blench 1 year 2 year \$1.75 \$1.75 This little clover Bleach;
an attractive
model carefully sewn, requiring only
stimple embroidery in
Blue: Good
style for boy
or gfal.

White Repp

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Made, up Blue Trousers White Blouse 2 year 4 year 42,75 - 85,00

BOY'S SUIT

Made up. Dark, Blue Suiting trousers, collar and cuffs and White Clover Blench Blouse, carefully tall-cred and requires only embroidery and lacing.

Royal Society Stamped Package Outfits at 30c to \$3.00 Pacific Stamped Package Outfits at 60c to \$5.00

# Elks Get State Charter--Two High School Games Tonight

# FIGHT LICENSE COME SATURDAY

The charter designating the Elks Athletic club of Janesville as a duly incorporated organization has been received from the office of the secretury of state at Madison. This gives the club the power to proceed as a properly approved business company.

pany.

The license from the state boxing commission at Milwaukee is now awalted. It is expected Saturday. The board of directors of the club is ready to commence making contracts for the first matches, but cannot do so until the approved forms are received from the commission. These will accommany the license. will accompany the license.

A meeting of the board will be held at the Elks' rooms tonight at 10 o'clock. At that time a working plan will be outlined and a tentative date for the first card and place gvill receible to sat

# FORT LEGION BEATS

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE. JUNIOUS BATTLE, Fort Atkinson American legion defeated Company A of this city on the local court, 24 to 20. At half time the Fort had the lead, 14 to 5, but Jefterson crawled up in the hinal periods, finally outplaying the visitors in the last quarter.

nes, rf.....2000 Hibbard, rgexh'im'r, c.1010 Fehrman, cikhoff, lg.0000 La Dien, lf brnb'sh, rg.0010 Bau'gard, ramer, rf...3010 West, lf...andon, lf...3001

# ARCADES STILL LEAD

STATE MAPLE MEET

JBY ASSOCIATED PRESE!

Milwaukee, Feb. 4.—Leaders today in the state bowling tournament
were:

Five man:
Smith's Arcades No. 5, Milwaukee,
2.843; Rolor! Specials, Milwaukee,
2.843; Rolor! Specials, Milwaukee,
2.839; Ziegler's Chocolates, No. 1,
Milwaukee, C.835; Fischer Furniturres, Milwaukee, C.809; Wilkowski
High Lites, Watertown, 2.803; Tampanolas, Milwaukee, 2.789; Milwaukee, C.835; Fischer Furniturres, Milwaukee, 2.789; Schuh's
Boosters, Milwaukee, 2.789.
Doubles:
G. Schaub-T. Woodbury, Milwaukee, 1, 225; E. Roethe-E. Ross, Milkee, 1, 225; E. Roethe-E. Ross, Milwaukee, Whitney Wickbam of Albany may

G. Schrub-F. Woodbury, withdam kee, 1, 225; E. Roothe-E. Ross, Milwaukee, 1,200; E. Hein-Del Miller, West Allis, 1,193; H. Radtke-J. Buckreos, Hartford, 1,188; F. Swej-kar-A, Jabny, Two Rivers, 1,178; F. Reichmann-F. Zabel. Milwaukee, 1,174; F. Jahnke-H. Smith, Waukee, 1,174; F. Jahnke-H. Smith, Waukee

Singles:
H. Godfredson, Green Bay, 681; R. ickford, 676; E. Koch, Madlson, ii; E. Janda, Portage, 526; H. hatlield, West Allis, 634; A. Olson, Hiwankes, 629; E. Meiser, Milwau-

states Lawn association here today announced.

The receipt of these notices bring the entry list up to three nations, Spain having announced the forwarding of its challenge. France Belgium, Canada, South Africa and one or two other nations are expected to follow suit. An events:
Archie Rodec, Milwaukee, 1,817;
F. Woodbury, Milwaukee, 1,797;
Buddy Ross, Milwaukee, 1,792; W.
Rochken, Cedarburg, 1, 782; A.
Schuere, Manitowoc, 1,771; A. Olson,
Milwaukee, 1,771.

Hartey—Gamming in the soveral celes, following the fatal shoeting the source of with conditions say that as-s five poker games have been g at one place in Hurley and Gowan, St. Paul professional skater everal other places are running will meet Ben O'Sickey, of Cieve-

## MANY CLUBS SEEK



#### Eppa Jephtha Rixey.

Bill Donovan, manager of the Phillies, and Bill Shettsline, serretary of the club, deny that a deal is on involving the Giants and Phillies on involving the Giants and Phillies and hinging on the transfer of Eppa Rixey to the New York club. They admit that if John McGraw makes a sufficiently attractive offer for the big southpaw he may get him, but say that nothing has been done in the matter as yet. Donovan says he doesn't lame McGraw for wanting the Virginian, and adds that at the recent National league meeting almost every other manager in the league made an offer for the player. Jone of them, he adds offered any player or players worth while in exchange for Epps, and all met with a rapid refusal.

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BRINGING UP FATHER









#### Hard and Fast Set of Rules to GovernChurchBasketballLeague

Strict rules, requiring attendance at church or Sunday school four out of six Sundays preceding each game, have been adopted by the newly formed church basketball league. The attendance must be wholly at church or at Sunday school and not a combination of the two. Players must be under 20 years of age, amatures, cannot be high school players or athletes who have won their "I" at high school. Play will be under the recognized national basketball rules. Entrance fee of \$3.50 is charged each team.

charged each team.

A board of governors composed of Eergman, president; William Mills, the captains and managers of the secretary; Robert Conningham, J. R. teams with Physical Director Berg. Jensen, and Mr. Dornebalf.

OF WRESTLER MEYERS

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Evansville, Feb. 4.-This town

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Feb. 4.—The British isles and Australasia have mailed challenges for the Davis cup emblatic of the worlds tennis championship, cable messages received at the headquarters of the United

States Lawn association here today

O'SICKEY ON SUNDAY

[HY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

land; here next Sunday in a series of races. The events had been announced for tenight, but plaus were

changed.
After the Sunday races. McGowan plans to go east, having agreed to meet Edmund Lamy at Saranac Lake, February 15, and 16. He also

expects to enter the free for all pro-fessional events carded for Lak Placid on February 18 and 19.

Bowling Tonight

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE. West Side.

Farker Pen-Cadillacs / . . . . 6-7 R. R. Woolen Mills - Hanson Furniture company . . . . 4-5

WISCONSIN TOHACCO MARKET.

mold end of the 1930 crop."

McGOWAN TO MEET

**EVANS AFTER CROWN** 

BELOIT PLAYS RETURN WITH WISCONSIN TODAY Chance for Janesville high to get an idea on the Beloit high comes this afternoon, when the Guteway city coams played University high of Mad-ison at the Capitol city. University

high defeated Janesville and the Blues play Egloit Saturday afternoon, Feb. 12. Deloit has already defeat-ed Wisconsin high, 15 to 13, the only game the Madison team has lost this season.

#### HUNDRED TEAMS IN ELKS PIN TOURNEY.

Toledo, Feb. 4 .- One hundred cams are entered to date in the Elks National Bowling tournament which

#### MORAN FIGURES PITCHER RIXEY'S WORTH AS MUCH AS TWO WORLD'S SERIES VETS



Cinci Reds swapped Pitcher Ring and Outfielder Neale the Phils for Pitcher Eppa Fixey is interesting when one considers that Jimmy Ring was a hero of the Reds' 1911 world's series victory

and Neale another star in that championship outfit. Rixey's work hasn't attracted much notice, partly becaus: a poor-team behind him failed to give him opportunities for showing his real worth.

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[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] St. Paul, Feb. 4.-More than 1,200

St. Paul, Feb. 4.—More than 1.200 howiers from various sections of the middle west, are entered in the 13th annual tournament of the International Bowling association which will open here tonight; and continue through February 14.
Officials of the I. B. A. will roll the first balls tonight and then 24 squads of five men teams from the Twin Cities will take the alleys.
A total of 272 five men teams, 602 two men teams and 1,211 singles are on the program.

on the program.
Chicago, St. Louis, Milwaukee, Fargo, Madison, Wis., Sioux City, Omaha, Lincoln, Superior, Racine, Eau Claire, Menomonie, Oshkosh, La Crosse, Winnipog, Kansas City, Toledo, Fort Dodge, Ia., and Mason City pin men as well as numerous bowlers from the Twin Cities and other points in Minnesota are scheduled to roll.

Last year the Contrals, of Min-Last year the Contrais, of Minneapolis, with 1.29.6, won the five
men championship; J. W. Anderson
and F. Van Dyke, Minneapolis, the
doubles, with 1.227: John Williams,
La-Crosse, Wis., with 650 took singles honors and George Beeker, of
Milwaukee, was high man in the all
events, 1,772.

## Here and There, but Mostly Here

By FRANK SINCLAIR, Sporting Editor.

George Dumont, former pitcher of the Boston Red Sox, did something when he busted into industrial baseball last year and played with the Samson Tractors here. Right now he is holding considerable of the calcium in the neighborhood of his particular sector as it affects organized ball, Not that it is the Speed King who is doing much of the acting, but there is a manager down in the Ohio burg of Toledo that is raising particular

· When the Bean Town Americans sold Dumont to the Mud Hens last when the Bean Town Americans sold Dumont to the Mud Hens last year. Roger Bresnahan wanted him so badly that he came to Janesville to get him. He departed without getting even to see or have a talk with Dumont, who thus automatically reverted to Boston. Two months ago the twirler was sold by the Sox to Cantillon's Millers. Early this week Ban Johnson announced that Dumont was incligible because he played factory hall.

was incligible because he played law tory ball.

There now stands a fight with Toledo and Minneapolis both wanting Dumont. There is some possibility that the case may be among the first to come before Supreme Dictator Landis for decision. Meantime Dumont is the goat and stands in the position of being bounced about and getting the stands of the situation.

Many a young fellow, looking into the future, saw an opportunity to be true events, 1,772.

| TITLE AT SARANAC | Lex Associated press. | Let a same time have an all year position that paid better in the end in some and many cases more than organized baseball. He found he could work up. Take for instance Harry Holland of the Sammles who is foreman to the close of a three day tourney.

| FIGHT DECISIONS | The Part of the White Sox and one with the Fairles will play with the same time have an all year position that paid better in the end in some and many cases more than organized baseball. He found he could work up. Take for instance Harry Holland of the Sammles who is foreman of the heat treat room at the local plant, or George Zabel. chief chemist of the Fairbanks, Morse & Co. plant at Beloit. While this does not apply so much to Dumont's clase, still this feator made inroads in the ranks of the big leagues. It was this condition that caused the shaping of the "Journal Rookout over Charlle Fuhrman in 4 rounds." The placing of Dumont on the limit manual training.

cate that he is going to be made are example of along with some others permanent job and a chance to be at home with his family during most of

Last year organized baseball had some trouble getting material because industrial leagues were more inviting. Many a young feliew, looking iato the future, saw an opportunity to be true to his love of the national pastime and at the same time have an all year that paid better in the ond cases more than cases more than the Pyotts of the Central Industrial league next season, which will mean league next season, which will mean to the control of the cases more will appear against Samson

At an earlier time than usual, Janesville high school has two basketball games for tonight when both the first and second teams meet Edgerton here in the school gym. The seconds will take the floor first at 6:15; the regulars are scheduled to start at 7:15. This time is made in order to permit the Tohacco City, boys to take an early train back. Another reason is because the senior prom is scheduled for tonight.

Despite this hour, a big crowd is looked for. Edgerton is reputed be going like a streak of lightning. The Blues have improved considerably since their last home game several weeks ago, and with the addition of Raubacher at one of the suard posts their strength is greater than at any time this season.

The first team will consist of Bick, Gridley and McDermott, forwards: Crowley and Smith, centers; and Lane, Newman and Raubacher, guards.

Lane, Newman and Raubacher, guards.

The second team's lineup is Me-Dermott, Dawson and Barriage, forwards; Seaman and Scidmore, central Valve Anderson and Baumann, Kelty, Anderson and Baumann, guards.

#### FILIBUSTERS FOR WEEKS AGAINST TARIFF, MEASURE



Sen. Pat Harrison.

On Januard 17 Senator "Pat" G. E. Zimmermann, manager last year of the high school basketball teams, was in the city today on a brief wisit. He is now teaching at the Milwaukee branch of the University of Wisconsin. While here—he was instructor in manual training.

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lar, 3/4 lengths, choice of green or brown material, regular \$45.00 values, sale price. \$27.50 Short Length Sheep Lined Coats, \$22.00 values, sale price ..... Extra Good Sheep Lined Ulsters, regular value

\$40.00, sale price .....\$25.00 Bradley All-Wool Sweaters, \$10.00 and \$12.00 val-

lature entered on the fourth week of its actual business session today. Taxation, initiative, referendum and recall, labor legislation, and education are the outstanding subjects.
Governor Elaino's recommendations on taxation are covered by the Severan little in the senate, and the C. By Hanson taxation measure in the gs. Hanson taxation measure in the personal property offset. The Severson bill, which is regarded as an administration measure, is embodied in the Conant substitute aniendment which

derived from the surtan from \$5,000, 000 to \$16,000,000 by lowering the exemption-scale, and increasing the tax rate on higher incomes.

Provision for removal of the secrecy clause in the income tax law will be made in a bill to be intraduced by Senator Severson. His knoposed for creation of a state fund, is in the secret of the secret

Exemption of improvements from gested by the governor to include home building and home ownership, is contained in bills introduced by Senator Arnold and Assemblyman E. H. Johnson. As yet, no inheritance tax bills have been introduced.

Senator Muber, administration leader in the upper house, has bills covering the initiative, referendum; and recall as recommended by the

Labor legislation has been stead-lly coming into the legislature. The basic eight hour day asked for by the governor has been proposed in two bills, one by Senator Czerwinski, which was recommended indefinitely postponed from consideration by the corporations committee, and another by Assemblyman Hasler, which has not yet received consideration in the assembly committee.

assembly committee.

Suggestion of the governor that the compensation for injured be increased has not yet been brought before the legislature, although his suggestions concerning industrial rehabilitation are contained in a bill of Senator Comunt. Senator Titus has a labor bill which would reduce the waiting period before receiving the waiting period before receiving compensation to three days. A pro-posal of Assemblyman Schaffer ould eliminate the walting perloc

altogether.
Laboration of child labor as recom fended by the governor is almed at in bill of Assemblyman . Conway, which would prohibit manufacturers from advertising goods made by children: Assemblyman, Stolowski has w bill for abolition of sweetshop

Educational legislation, is in the formative stage. Governor, Blaine has not yet announced his stand in duced to start the discussion on ednentional matters, according to the thor, and is not an administration

The governor's recommendation that the unemployment problem be solved in part by instituting a larger Senator Huber will pi ent an unemployment insurance

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troduced which follow the lines of Grade crossings protected against accident would be largely affected accident would be largely anected by a bill of Senator Bennett. A pro-posal of Senator Czerwinski that all automobiles be required to stop with-in 10 feet of crossings was tabled by the upper bouse.

state over commerce.

The recommendation of Govern-nor Blaine that farmers and labor-ers be represented on educational administrative boards has been em-bodied in a bill of Senator Titus. Roothe. Daily meetings of the legislature on alternate weeks are provided for. A proposal that the legislature adjourn in March and reconvene in 1922 was killed in Committee.

Suggestions for change in the workman's compensation insurance law have not yet been put into bit to have insurance companies build houses and dispose of them under special contract arrangements involving the insuring of the purchaser is the most important measure dealing with insurance that has been brought into the legislature.

natmorializing congress to restore beer and light wines are set for hear-

ing.
A strong prohibition lobby, headed by R. P. Hutton, Wisconsin super-intendent of the Anti-Saloon league, is already registered and at work, but the wet lobbylsts, if any are to come, have as yet failed to appear Assemblyman Maineson's one which has the approval of the Anti-Saloon league, seeks to amend the Mulberger law to conform with the federal enforcement act.

suction are the Mr. Luella M. Flardy, bording to Mrs. Luella M. Flardy, Milwaukee, who has relistered as a obbyist for the Wisconsin League of

Vonten Voters. Feminine lobbyists continue to grow-in numbers. Among the latest registrants are Elien L. Manohan, Milwaukee welfare worker; Mrs. Gayle H. Nichols, Milwaukee; Mrs. Clinton M. Barr, Milwaukee; and Mrs. Alica S. Upham, Milwaukee, all representing the Citizenship Study club. They are interested in food row-in numbers. Among the latest egistrants are Ellen L. Manohan,

Wisconsin traffic laws will be pun-ished by revocation of their liceuse

and municipal justices the authority to take away the licence of any driving convicted of law violation. Puntishment for the first offense would nonneed the first of the week that mean the loss of the privilege to drive for four months, for the second held a recordion for all new memorfores one year, and for the third bers who have come into the Christian and manifering the provided that the control of the christian and manifering the control of the christian and the christian and the control of the christian and the chris

Watchful waiting has been adopt—control noise it eventual to the low of by Wisconsin-legislators as an of members the same evening, the ficial policy, according to indications stores will be closed at 8 o'clock, which have resulted during the past giving the merchants an opportunstact season for bill, introducing, ity of attending these meetings. which have resulted during the past shack season for bill, introducing. Over 200 bills are still in the hands of legislators (who are carefully guarding them from public notice, Charles McCarthy, director of the legislature library said. The final week for introduction of bills starts Monday. It is pointed out that the desire for a short session has influenced many who had bills prepared to keep them from the floor.

to keep them from the floor. The senate has authorized publ eation of 1,000 copies each-of the Severson income surtax bill, and

These two measures are regarded as the important taxation propose as the important taxation proposats of the session, and will be carefully studied throughout the state, it was stated. Hearing on the Severson bill, scheduled for today has been postponed ten days to give time for preparation of arguments.

#### FOOTVILLE

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

ishment for the first offense would nounced the first of the week that mean the loss of the privilege to drive for four months, for the second offense one year, and for the third offense five years.

Counties would be permitted to sell bonds issued prior to January 1 of this year for highway purposes at less than par, by provision of the first bill introduced in the assembly by Speaker Riley S. Young.

The speaker said that the maximum interest rate permitted or than the normal interest rate now paid for money, and as a consequence counties were unable to dispose of their bonds and secure the necessary were recombed to the first of the week that no Monday evening there will, be a Monday evening there will, be a Monday evening there will, be a member of the basement and an entertainment will be given by Prof. W.D. Nichols and Harry Chandler assisted by local talent.—B. W. Snyder is spending a few days in Janesville, having accompanied Walter Poynter to Mercy hospital, where went for examination.—J. K. Bemis was unable to be out Monday evening. The week that on Monday evening there will, be a Monday evening there will be created in the basernet and an entertainment will be given by Prof. W.D. Nichols and flarry Chandler and an entertainment will be given by Prof. W.D. Nichols and flarry Chandler and an entertainment will be given by Prof. W.D. Nichols and flarry Chandler and an enterta With several of the buildings

# REPORT 11 CASES

church holds a reception for the new

offices. Six new cases of chicken in pox were reported, three of measles, two of scarlet fever, and one each of smallpox and tuberculosis, a total of 24 cases of contaglous and communicable diseases.

Dr. Welch reports are

In the January report of Dr. L. J. Woodworth, city sacitary inspector, it is shown that he made a total of

his week. If our notices.

If there is not one case of smallpox in Jaucsville at the present time, and according to Dr. Welch there have te. Poyning and those were in one for the last three months, and those were in one for the last three in the

nterviews on sanitation, and sent out

coming from all over the state of recent outbreaks of smallpox. The schools in several cities have been closed and children viccinated. Monroe and Rockford are now fighting it. One case was reported in the schools at Edgerton.

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Sharon.-The Misses Laura Den

Needed No Longer.

With several of the barness ready disposed of, sale of the Sam sen camp of the Samson Tracto company in Spring Brook has been started. It was stated at the office of the company today that these bar

feet; one wash room 21x10x3 leet; one storage wash room, 21x48x9 feet; one storage room, 24x76x9 feet; and a mess hall, the kitchen in the center measuring 48x168x12 feet and wings on two sides 39x108x12 feet forming angles. The buildings are being sold singl;

Green Bay.—State Senator Timoth; W. Burke has been appointed judge divocate of the Wisconsin nationa mard. He will serve with the title

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Tan Calf Oxfords, Low Heels, \$7.00
Tan Brogue Oxfords, Military Heels, \$6.45
Brown Kid Oxfords, Military Heels, \$5.45
Black Kid Oxfords, Military Heels, \$5.45

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roll of honor for perfect attendance roll of honor for perfect attendance Oales, Wilma Peter which means neither absent or tardy Lisle Wood. which means neither absent or tardy Liste Wood.

Eighth,—Elmer. Hanson. Alice throughout the last semester. There Schultz, Hazel Wandell, Harold Woodare more than 2,000 pupils, meaning that 10 per cent have a perfect rec-

The grades having the highest number of pupils who are listed on the honor roll are the seventh and fourth grades having 36 pupils each.

Med. 25; Grant, 25; Lincoin, 14, and Webster, 9.

The increase in the attendance of the pupils in the schools this year is largely due to the efforts of Miss Roselfary Ennight who has taken charge of this work the past semester. It was formerly done by Clerk, R. C. Burnham, along with his other work.

The roll of honor for each school The roll of honor, for each school follows:

PINCOPE.

Seventh—Hazel Goodenow, Ruth Grasselin, Hardid (Miller, Kathryn Mulligan, Sylvia Reeder, Beulah Rob-inson, Dale Walter, Ronald Wallace, Effic Topping, Edna Olson. Eighth—Alvin Barckley, Thomas Conway, Arthur Hanrahan, Mortimes Knox.

GRANT.

GRANT.

First—Lucile Curtis, Raymond Hancy, Harriet Hoenan, Mary Larson, Francis Niehols, Earl Naeser, John Rabiola, Genevieve Sutton, Second—John Raulas, Russel Larson, Polly Wichels, Clarine Warden, Third—Jane Joyce, Audrey Meighan, Arba Townsend, Evelyn Jotte, Fourth—Williard Cut. Wallace Gestland, Anna Heenan, Nieky Nicholas, Bert Stapleton, Earl Wagie, Sixth—Amy Baum, Helen Blake, Dotothy Waggoner. Dorothy Waggener.

DOUGLAS. Kindergarten.

Douglas class—None. Webster class—Donald Buchanan. Washington class—Wobster Owen William Owen, Elmer Telch, Gar-iard Willenhotter, Jackson class—None.

One A—Margaret Behling, Jakey Huber, Leroy Kilkelly, One B—Gilbert Cochrane, Frances Hillemeyer, Marlun Naatz, Ellzabeth Richter, Francis Stack.

Two B-Dorls Chilison, Jeanette McGill, Catherine Neeson, Paul Buggs, Three A and B-Violet Buss, James McAuliffe, Marjorlo Morris, Herman Four B-William Behling, Beatrice

Five A—Ila Clemons.

Five B—Florence Hillemeyer, Ruth
Morris, George Zabel.

Six B—Murlel Hagar, Leona Zabel. Mary Barckley.

ADAMS. First grade-Lillian Newman, Elizabeth Ward, Signy Sathri, Howard

Miller.
Third-Mary Dexheimer, Lercy Levsow, Ruby Miller, Harriet Smith.
Fourth-Jean Brigham, Winnifred
Winslow, Jamos Lyke, Ambrose Powel, Randolph Lorntzen, Harley Han-

ei, Kandolph Lornizen, Harloy Han-ken, Raiph Hansen, Mary Fitchett, Arthur Wright.

Fifth,—Margaret Lyke, Margaret Kliefoth, Lucile Ward, Earl Scharfen-berg, Loyd Gillingham. Sixth.—Edna Beck, Sybil Fills, Le-ore Hansen, Mabel Jackson, Alma incox, Mabel Spaulding.

A total of 235 pupils of the grade Seventh.—Stella Babcock, Leslie Citchell, Dorothea Ramzow, Frank Coulon of honor for perfect attendance Oakes, Wilma Peterson, Nettle Sincox, University of the Wood

First grade.—Kenneth Helse. Second.—Fay Campbell, John Fred-endall, Tom Hanchett, Charles Helf-

WASHINGTON

fourth grades having 36 pupils each. Other grades have an enrollment on the honor list as follows: Eighth. 12: kindergarten. 6: and model school. 2.

Jefferson leads for perfect attendance with 52 pupils nelther absent or tardy; the Adams is next with 41: Washington, 39; Douglas, 30; Garfied. 25; Grant, 25; Lincoln, 14, and Webster, 9.

man.

Third.—Orla Gramke, Derothy Harker, Thelma Wallenkotter, Jack O'Dennell, John Long. Fourth.—Allee Hayes, Elsle Knight, House, Barbara Ettinger, Cenevieve Madden.

Fifth.—Myrtle Bobzien, Helen Curry, Albert Gimbert, Henry Gimbert, Arthur Miller.

Sixth.—Dorothy Atwood, Irens

Eighth,-Russell Johnson.

Kindergarten.—Charles Bostwick. First grade.—John Page, Janet Ry-

Second,—Alberta Pope, Bernice tor is r Richards, Hazel Terrill.

Third.—Gwendolyn Bohlman, Earl a code.
Williams, Margaret Ellis, Hazel Brad-Williams, Margaret Ellis, Hazel Bradford, Billy Bostwick, Charles Dorrans,
Margaret Ehlens, Roy Hiller, Margaret Hammond, Dorothy Murdock,
Fourth,—Margaret MeBride, Olive
Found, Sylvia Steiner, Bernice Saundholm, Charlotte Warren,
Filth,—Criffith Beers, Graham Butler, Allan Knoff, Barbara Muggleton,
Walter Schwegler, John Whiffin, Dorothy Caldow, William Dorrans, Bertha Hjorth, Benjamin Meek,
Fifth and Sixth grades,—Rose Marie

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Friis, Beatrice Jersild, Eva Sarasy,
Evelyn Binnewies, Crosby Summers,
Elizabeth Thomas, Leis Tatman,
Sixth.—Cecelia Costreich, Elnora,
Sundholm, Otto West.
Seventh.—Pearl Dockhorn, Lawrence Ellis, Wilhard Gibson, Gertrude
McCarthy, Robert O'Connell, Gladys
Wiggins,
Eighth.—Thysbia Doss, Thelma Garvia, Kathryn Olln.

vin, Kathryn Olln. - Model School.—Ruth Antisdel, Dea:

GARPHELD Fourth grade.—Harriet Berry, Louis Bohlman, Hazel Crowc, Walter Kressin, Elden Rathjen, Richard Richter Fifth,—Arthur Brown, Ulysses Bahr, Katherine Champion, Mannie Hilt, Ir-madean Jennings, Harriett Kent, Hel-

Sixth.—Iva Holtz, Agnes Murray, Helen Stendel, Margaret Yates, Seventh.—Irma Ashley, Maynard At-wood, Lillian Bork, Otto Buggs, Mary Agnes Hillemeyer, Harry Madden, Charles Morford.

WEBSTER
First.—Ellen Hilt.
Second—Exther Alwin, Lillian Bohlman, Harold Muller, Lester Schumacher, Lauran Smallbrook, Elmer West.
Third.—James , Buchanan, Robert
Rutledge.

WOULD TELL MAN

OF NIECE'S DEATH

Information is sought here concerning Will Rhem, said to be a contractor, and John Lynctte. The request comes to the police department from C. A. Egor, Postozia. O., who wishes to inform Rhem of the death of his place.

Their numbers.

The other class is condemn them. The other class is condemn them, who have had such they were mostly born in Germany but came over to America, years ago by the first place.

#### Voice of the People

The writer has never before avalled himself of the Voice of the People to express his views regarding city offairs and it is with considerable rejuctance that he does so now. But after what was said on the first page of Tuesday's Gazette he feels there is a matter that is open to discussion. First: Is it good polley to increase the salary of our city efficials at a time when everything is on a decline; when the laboring class, which is the back-bone of our city are receiving a sharp cut in their wages; when our salaried people are forced to accept a considerable reduction in their incomes; and when our business and professional men are fucing conditions that cause them no small concern?

cern?

Second: What is there about the duties of these offices that should call for the raise? Are they more arduous now than they have been in the past? The mayor's office for instance. What is there about it, that should call for an additional \$1900 per year? Certainly seconding to our city charter there is not work enough laid out for him that he can earn that amount of money. And what about our building and electrical inspector? Can either value is the code with no one to see to have a little money to help boost the salary of other offices? It the building code is necessary. If we don't need an inspector then we certainly don't need a code.

The mayor's office for instance. What is in the countries across the sea. Germans in America, have been condemning on government, because their packages never reach, their packages never r

Third: Would it not have been better to have allowed two weeks between the time of announcing the retween the time of announcing the report of the committees on city salarios, thereby giving the voters time to think and express themselves on the question than to railroad the matter through in the short time proposed?

There is much more along these lines that might be said, but I will leave that for someone else.

I wish that a discussion of the city manyless form of government might.

nanaker form of government might be taken up in the columns of the azette for I don't know enough about Gazette for I don't know enough about it to vote intelligently if it should come before the voters for a decision.

I think it would be well for the men vote for the salary grab.

I don't approve of any kind of a non-de-plume so my name appears

Editor Gazette: I have been reading the letters of Ex-Soldlers in the "Voice of the People" with great interest and now I will attempt to be heard from my sector. I am an ex-soldier and was with the 32nd division in France. I was slightly wounded and I inhaled a little gas and I haven't got quite the "pep" to work that I once had. If it wasn't for the fact that I have the division of the gas and the section of the gas and the section of the gas and the section of the sect kind parents who give me the use of a home. I too would be sinking by this time. But if matters get no worse I don't expect help from any other source and whatever I have to

other source and whatever I have to say in this letter, will be with the idea of helping my buddles who were more unfortunate than I am. First in regards to this drive to help the poor German children. If we get the list of those who gave, we will find there are two classes of people that gave, the first is of those who give toward every drive and they have such a generous heart, they cannot think of any one having to go without in this world. having to go without in this world. Their numbers are few and we do not condemn them. The other class is of those people who have had such long faces since the war ended and

## could not forget the "Fatherland" and you remember how it hur; their feelings so to buy Liberty bonds. But at last a chance came and now they

give all they can to send back to Germany, the very gold they have earned under our flag, but they would never think of helping our. poor and needy. poor and needy.

Do people realize we are still technically at war with Germany and one of Uncle Sam's rules of war is that no one is to aid the enemy. Why should we break one of his laws. Why cannot we wait until he finds somebody who represents the government of Germany and makes peace, and then those who have relatives are there can write letters

peace, and then those who have relatives over there can write letters first and see if they reach their destination and then send clothes or other little things they may need. And the rest of you people who have anything to give, take care of the ones at home first and if the day comes that our house is straightened around, then see who is, in need in the countries across the sca. Germans in America have been condemning our government, because

the Germans advanced girm and northern France and what happened to them. It is the biggest blot on civilization in the twentieth century. And can we forget that gas, it seems so cowardly better that gas, it seems so cowardly and the control of the cont and yet they say all is fair in war. How we wished to get at them with rife and bayonet but few of us got the chance and when we did, they were as thick as mosquitos around you and yet some of us seemed to live through it.

We do not condemn people, be-cause they are of German descent, because many of them, in fact most because many of them, in fact, most of them make good American citizens in time just as well as people of other nationalities. But here and there we find that type of German who expresses his sympathies for the who expresses his sympathies for the Kaiser and of course our government is no good in his opinion at all. Examination would show that this type has such a thick skull that the little space left inside is practically nothing but vacuum. I have found from experience, it is no use arguing with them, but that the best policy is to for tuberculosis. Out of J. P. Mc-

FAMINE SUNDAY TO HELP FILL CHINA'S EMPTY RICE BOWLS



feed millions of starving Chinese, typified by this aged women The ideograms, reading from right to left, give an old Chinese proverb, "Within the four seas all men are brothers,"

on the consequences.

If any Kaiser lovers or hyphenated Americans care to retaliate, let

IRA L. PETERSON.

HARMONY

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Harmony. — Beth and Russel

Brown entertained their school mates
last Friday night. The evening was

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hoag entertained at supper last Wednesday, Misses Helen Flint and Hattie Hoag, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hoag from Lima, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hoag from Lima, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller of Janesville.

A number from this vicinity attended the Royal Neighbors and Woodman Janee at Milton Junction last Wednesday eve...

Card Party.

Last Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McNally entertained the Cinch club. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. J. Synod and Joe Horkan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stewart and

Mr. and Mrs. Morris attended a card party at the Gunn home in the town of Rock last Thursday, evening.— Chas. Hackbarth and friend Gifford Flint returned home after spending

James, Veronica, Regennia and John Jr., McNally.—Miss Helen Flint spent the week-end at her home in Hanover.

Filnt returned home after spending several days at the Auto Show in Milwaukee.—Mr. and Mrs. Roland Rice and daughter Enid, were enterained at the L. Steven home Friday evening.—A number of the children who attend school in Dist. No. 7, have been absent on account of sickness.—Those who are still on the sick list are: Wilbert Stewart, Jr., Josephine Hayes. Gerald Costigan,

**DUROC-JERSEY** 

**BRED SOW SALE** 

Tuesday, Feb. 8th, at Fair Grounds, Janesville, at 1:00 p. m., Write for Catalog.

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## Rock Co. Breeders J. J. McCann & SON **DUROC BRED SOW SALE**

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45 High Class Duroes will be sold from some of the | Sensation Premier 312265. best herds in the County. | Investor Jr. Again 262385.

There was never a better time to buy good brood sows Don't forget the State Breeders' Meeting and Banquet at

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F. H. ARNOLD, Sec'v. Janesville, Wis.

J. J. McCANN & SON, Janesville, Wis.

## Wednesday, Feb. 9, 1921

5-HEAD OF HORSES-5 Bay mare, 10 yrs. old; bay mare, 7 yrs. old; bay mare, 4 yrs. old; bay elding, 3 yrs. old, wgt. 1350; gray gelding, 5 yrs. old, wgt. 1350.

13—HEAD OF CATTLE—13

8 cows, 2 Holsteins, the other grade Durham; 5 helfers, FARM MACHINERY, GRAIN, ETC.

Narrow tire wagon, set wagon springs, spring seat, 2 top buggies, surrey, McCormick grain binder, clean sweep hay loader, Hayes corn planter; nearly new with fertilizer attachment; John Deere corn planter; 2 pulverizers, 1 Deering nearly new; 14-inch Janesville gang plow, Bemis tobacco setter, tobacco rack, 2 spools and a part of a spool of barb wire; 1-3 hbl. red barn paint; 100 or more fence posts, partly iron; 3 10-gal. milk cans; 2 50-gal. oil cans, 4 tons corn; 200 bu. oats; 15 bu. wheat, 5 bu. timothy seed; and 28 tons good hay in barn.
Some Household Goods and Numerous Othere Articles

## Free Lunch at Noon

\$10. 6 months' time at 7 per cent will be given on good bankable notes.

Charles C. Hoague Mrs. C. C. Hoague

## Monday, Feb. 7, 1921

1 grey gelding 9 yrs. old, wgt. 1200 lbs.; 1 grey gelding 10 yrs. old, vgt, 1400 lbs.; 1 black mare 5 yrs. old, wgt. 1000 lbs.; 1 black mare 7 yrs. old, wgt. 1100 lbs.; 1 black mare 6 yrs. old, wgt. 1100 lbs.; 1 bay pacing

MACHINERY, ETC.

8-ft, cut Deering grain binder in good running order, Milwaukee corn binder. Deering mower, slightly used, 4-horse disc drill, used two seasons. haveladder, side delivery rake, new tobacco transplanter with fertilizer attachment good as new, corn planter, sulky plow, walking plow, milk wagon, manure spreader, 2 wagons, hay rack, set of bob sleds, disc harrow, 4-section drag, set of steel drags, lag roller, top buggy, tobacco rack corn sheller; set of scales, 2 sets of harness, other numerous articles.

TERMS OF SALE-All sums of \$10 and under, cash; on sums over that amount ten months' time will be given with interest at 6 per cent, on pankable paper. No property to be removed until satisfactorily settled for

G. B. SMITH, Prop.

JOHN RYAN, Auctioneer

## Thursday, Feb. 10, 1921

old, wgt. 1400 lbs.; black mare 12 yrs. old, wgt. 1100 lbs 22-HEAD OF CATTLE-22

250 but seed oats; a quantity of corn in crib; 4 tons hay,in barn; 2 tons straw in stack; a quantity of corn fedder in stack,

MACHINERY, ETC.

McCormick grain binder, McCormick mower, Osborno corn binder, Frown mower, sulky plow, Hoosier grain drill, 2-section from harrow, disc harrow, corn planter, grain seeder, drag, sulky; 2 corn cultivators, sulky; 2 walking plows, beet lifter, lumber wagon and box, hand cultivator, 2 buggies, set of bob sleighs, pole wood saw and frame, power; hay rake, may rack, hog rack with stanchion, tobacco rack, 2 set fly nets, 2 double harness, single harness, gas engine and line shaft.

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Route 8, Janesville

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# Great Purchase of Men's Trousers

We were fortunate in buying 300 pairs of Men's and Young Men's Trousers at a big sacrifice and have put them

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Here's your opportunity to piece out your Suit at a Saving of \$1.50 to \$5.00 on every pair you purchase.

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Remarkable eye - witness narrative of the daily life of the former Emperor, told by a woman who saw him every day while his secret activities were being jealously guarded from the rest of the world.

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The most startling story and the biggest news "scoop" since the war.

At last the Answer to the Question:

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In Next Sunday's

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Sortion.

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Ringold St. Grocery.
J. P. Fitch, 823 Western Ave.
Carle's Grocery, 1310.Highland Ave.
Lynch Grocery, Madison & Academy
Sts.

WANT AD REPLIES

At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes: Form 40, 1838, 1125, 1947, 1832, 1133, Housekeeper, 1348, 1347, 1350, 1136, 1352,

SPECIAL NOTICES

LADDES wishing made-to-order cor-sets call The New Bone Corsetiore, I have had five years' experience. Sat-isfaction guaranteed. Mrs. A. W. Spaulding, 138 Red R. C.

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#### REWARD

This company will pay a re-ward of \$5.00 to the person who first advises us of any case of trouble occurring on our transmission line between Madison and Janesville. At times of heavy wind and sloct or lightning storms, trouble is apt to occur. It is our desire to give first class service over these lines and we would like to have the co-operation of the tipes and we would like to have the co-operation of the public to this end. We have a patroiman who is constantly going over the lines, but, due to the distance over the system, this putroiman may not happen to be at the point of trouble when it occurs.

Report any trouble by callings Badger 6882 at Madison, or 88 Bell line at Janesville at our

Wisconsin River Power Company, Badger 6882.

Madison, Wisconsin.

#### SAMPICA TAILOR ING CO.

Have changed their location from 319 W. Milwankee St. to 301 W. Milwaukee St. Special Notice

Your last chance at \$85.00 desk for \$63.00. \$110.00 Woodstock type-writer, \$\$0.00.

Coburn & Downing 113 E. MILW. WANTED-500 lbs. clean wiping rage. 4%c per lb. Gazette Pts. Co.

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(10ST-1f the party who has the bill roll containing a large sum in bills will roturn it to 736 in care of the Gazette at once, no questions will be LOST-Tire chain, 32x3 1/2. Call R. C. 1896 Red. LOST—Stake sideboard from Ford truck. In first ward or on Madison Road, Call Bell phone 2321.

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OF A JOB? THERE ARE A GREAT MANY MEN AND WOMEN IN SEARCH OF WORK AT THE PRESENT TIME AND THE MAJORITY OF THEM ARE SPENDING DAYS
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ABOUT AND WRITING
LETTERS TO VARIOUS
EMPLOYERS. AN ENDLESS TASK CAN EASILY

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OF YOUR CALIBRE. FEMALE HELP WANTED FEMALE HELP WANTED
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550 per week. The Mid-West Hospital, 1940 Park Ave., Chicago, 111., Is
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WANTED—A girl to do general housework. Apply at 800. Skerman. Ave. Bell phone 2433.

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MALE HELP WANTED

MAUE HELP WANTED
WANTED—Boy just if veers of age
to work in Drug store. McCus & Buss
Drug Co.
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Write or wire Rochester Employers'
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P. O. Rox 6. OOIN the Famous Ivy Division on the west coast, any branch. See the re-druiting officer at the Post Office. WANTED—Solicitor, One with news-paper experience preferred. Attrac-tive proposition, good commission. Address 1350, care the Gazette.

WANTED—A man with a car to cover Walworth county. One with selling experience among farmers preferred Address Eox 1831, Janesville Guzette Address box 1831 Janesville Gazette.
500 MEN WANTED to have their measures taken for a tailor made sult or overcoat. Special sale, \$18. F. J. Wurms, The Tailor, 11 S. Main St. Bell phone 123.

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POULTRY AND PET STOCK BRONZE TURKEY GOBBLER for sale, 446 Orfordville phone or write L. C. Dielde. COLLIES, Airdales, St. Bernards, New-foundlands, bulls; other toy dogs, eats, rats, rabbits, birds, guinea pigs, Circular 10c. Shady Dell Kennels, York, Pa.

YOR, Pa. FOR SALE—Pure bred Earred Rock cockerels, Large heavy boned. \$3 each, Bell phone 15-R1. FOR SALE—White Wyandotte roost-ers, \$2 apiece, R. C. phone 94-W.

#### FOR SALE

Car of heavy work horses at Thompson's Barn, Edgerton

SATURDAY AFTERNOON FEB. 5TH Bert Haight

QUISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE FOR SALE—Queen incubator. Cheap. Call 1020 Jeromo Ave. FOR SALE—Six Review gaslights and fixtures, 557 N. Chatham. Bell 1989. MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

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WANTED TO BUX—At once, Todd Check Protector, must be in working condition, Give price. Address Box 733.NGazette.
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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS COME IN and see our stock of

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We are offering exceptional burgains in beds, rugs, stoves and other house-hold articles. JANESVILLE HOUSEWRECKING CO.

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new, See me at once, Wm. Hemming, 50 S. Franklin St. ming, as a pranting SE
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Done by Ther Electric Washer, Also
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FOR SALE—Five passenger Ford
touring car. Good condition. Big
bargain. 611 Prospect Avc. R. C.

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Garfield Avenue room modern home, maple floors throughout the house; hardwood finish; buth; electric lights; furnace heat, Price \$7,000. The house could not be built today for this price. \$1,500 down will buy it.

Oakland Avenue

com frame house, one-half block om Main street. Part hardwood ogrs; bath, gas lights. Price \$7,000. Rock Street

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Feb. 8.—Foland China Hog Sale, Sales Barn at Evansville. D. F. Finnanc. Auct.
Feb. 9.—Chas. C. & Mrs. C. C. Hoague. Rte. No. 7, Janesville, 7 miles N. E. of Evansville. D. F. Finnanc, Auct. N. E. of Evansville. D. F. Finnane, Auct.

Feb. 10—Herman Kleinsmith. 6 miles southwest of Evansville. D. F. Finnane. Auct.

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Dated January 27th, 1921.
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFFIELD,
County Judge. Geo. G. Sutherland, Attorney for Executrix.

Pork: Nominal.
Lard: 12.40.
Ribs: 11.25@12.50.
Chicago, Feb. 4.— Open High Lov
WHEAT—
Mar. 1.52 1.53½ 1.48:
May 1.43½ 1.45 1.40:
CORN—
Mny .64½ .65½ .63:
July .66½ .67 .65:
OATS—

22.25

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may 12.00 12.02 11.97 12.00 Minneapolis.

Minneapolis. Feb. 4.—Wheat: Receipts 217 curs, compared with 167 curs a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern 1.534 @1.574; March 1.424; May 1.40%.

Gats: No. 3 white 35.@30.

Barley: 14@62.
Ryb: No. 2, 1.35@1.28.

Flax: No. 1, 1.75@1.76.

Milwaukee.

1.47@1.53.
Corn. No. 3 yellow 57% @58: No. 3 white 58; No. 3 mixed 57% @58.
Oats: No. 2 white 40; No. 3 white 33%; No. 4 white 38@38%.
Eye; No. 2. 1.40%.
Barley: Maiting 55@78; Wis. 50@78; feed and rejected 50@62.
Hay: Unchanged.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago. Feb. 4.—Cattle: 4,000; beef steers active; fully 25c higher; ton heavies 9.35; top yearlings 2.00; bulk beef steers 7.25@8.25; butcher cours and helfers strong to 25c higher; bulk

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peared to be largely on European account, had a bearish effect today in the wheat market here. As a result, May delivery fell to the lowest price yet for the present crop. There was a report before the opening that Italy would be a purchaser, but no demand from the seaboard was noted in the early cealings. Initial quotations, which varied from unchanged figures to 1½c higher, with March \$1.53 to \$1.53½ and May \$1.44½ \$2.144. were followed by a material setback all around and then something of a relight. Subsequently, insertion of higher wheat dultes in the emergency tariff bill, together with man uppurn in export bids, helped, the market to account with March \$1.52½ \$6.152½ and May \$1.44½ \$0.144½. After opening ½c off to ½c higher, including May at \$44½ \$6.14½c, the market underwatn a moderate general sag. Smallness of country offerings tended later to bring about a raily. The close was firm at ½c to 3c net advance with May \$6.666 ½c.

Oats were depressed by the action of other cereals, starting ½c lower to a like advance. May \$4.164.1¼ and then received for all deliveries.

Chiengo Cash Market.

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61.
Oats: No. 2 white 39½@40¼; No. 3 white 38@38½.

Ryc: No. 2 1.42½@1.43.

Barley: 5½@65.
Timothy seed: 4.50@6.00.
Clover seed: 15@20.

Pork: Nominal.
Lard: 12.40.

Wall Street Review.

Pacific developed sunden Deaviness. The close was, firm.

Liberty Bonds.

New York, Feb. 4.—3/48 91.86; first 448 86.50 bid; second 48 86.00; first 448 86.87; second 448 86.10; third 448 89.50; fourth 448 86.50; Victory 3%3 97.08; Victory 4%8 97.14.

STOCK LIST 

10.20; bulk 220 pounds down 9.35@9.60; plgs steady to 10c lower. Sheep: 9,000; steady to strong with yesterday's close; 50c above low time; top lambs 10.10; bulk 9.00@9.75; bulk fat ewes 4.00@4.75; choice 107 pound yearlings 6.25.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville. Wisconsin, on Tune 7th, 1921, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Oliver L. Richards, late of the City of Janesville, Rock-County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.
All claims must be filed in said Court on or before June third, 1921, or be barred.
Duted Feb. 3rd, 1921.
By the Court:
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CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
County Judge.

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Chandler Motors
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ine of said Rudolph P. Hummel, decassed.

Said real estate being described as lying and being in the Town of Noshiconong. County of Jefferson and State of Wisconsin: The Southwest Ouarter and the Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter, all of section 32; Town 5, North Range 14, Bast.

By the Count:

Charles, E. Rogers, Attorney.

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FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York, Feb. 4.—Dealings at today's market were larger and broader than at any similar period this week, but the activity was mainly at the expense of values. Equipments, especially Ealdwin Locomotive, Pressed Steef Car and General Electric, were the center of a series of attacks, presumably on the fallure of those companies to receive railway contracts. Motors and oils added to oarly declines and independent steels continued to lose ground. Eallies becominued to lose ground. Eallies hefore noon were featured by Reading. Texas & Facilic, Atlantic Guif and Royal Dutch. In a number of cases losses were fully recovered. Call loans opened at 8 per cent, that ratealso applying to renewals. Foreign exchange was dull and irregular.

The stock market was under further selling pressure at the active opening of today's session. Crucible Steel was the conspicuous feature, the first sale of 500 shares down to \$7% showing an extreme loss of 2% points. At this level supporting orders soon forced the stock back to a fraction above yesterday's close. Other, steels were extremely irregular as were also oils, shippings and rails. Tobaccos and various specialties were reactionary. International Paper lost 14. Firmness was shown by Mercantile Marine preferred, United States bubber and Sears-Roebuck.

The covering movement became more general later, especialty among steels and shippings, but Northern Pacific developed sudden heaviness. The close was firm.

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Teb. 25—Ole Severson, 5 miles M. E. of Evansville. Dr. F. Elmane, Auct. Mar. 2—Miles Fanning, R. F. D. No. 1. Janesville. Col. W. T. Dooley. Auct. STATE OF WISCONSIN, County. Court for the County for the County Court, Rock County. Misconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, to a be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, to a be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the City of Janesville, Will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before May 20, 1921, or behard and considered:

The petition of Elsie L. Hummol, administrator to the short estate on the village of Rubeklah save a mined and adjusted.

All claims for the Court Wisconsin, will be exam can be heard the following and court on or before May 20, 1921, or behard and considered:

The petition of Elsie L. Hummol, administrator of the above estato, and the Saut Melence, claiming to be continued to the conveyance hereinater mentioned, preying for an order of the late O. T. Rime. Sam Wiener, claiming to the county Misconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, wisconsin on June 7th, 1921, at nine oclock A. M., all claims against August Damerov, late of village of Handrak Court Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, wisconsin on June 7th, 1921, at nine oclock A. M., all claims against August Damerov, late of village of Handrak Court Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, wisconsin on June 7th, 1921, at nine oclock A. M., all claims against August Damerov, late of village of Handrak Court Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, wisconsin on June 7th, 1921, at nine oclock A. M., all claims against August Damerov, late of village of Handrak Court Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the County House in Janesville, wisconsin on June 7th, 1921, at nine oclock A. M., all claims against August Damerov, late of village of Handrak Court Rock County,

puid a fine of \$10 and costs on a charge of assault and battery. His stepfather. Theodore Szerkowski, paid

stephatics. Income same wash, paid seems and disorderly charge. Both cases were the result of a family battle, in which Szerkowski came out second, suffering a broken jaw in two places.

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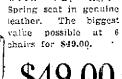
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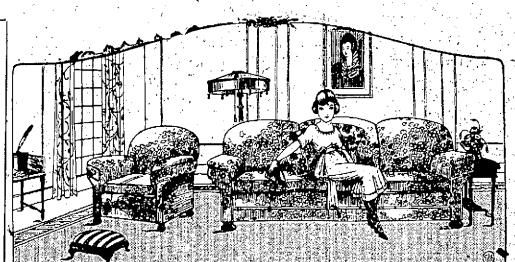


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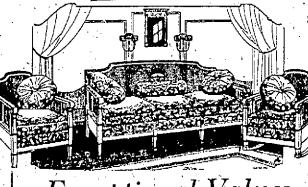
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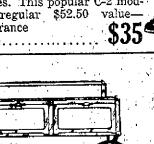
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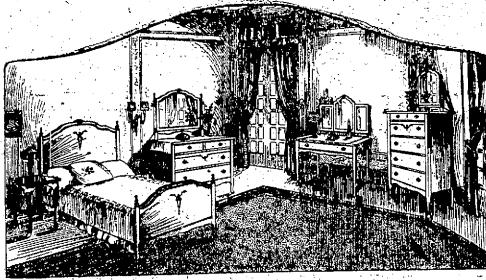
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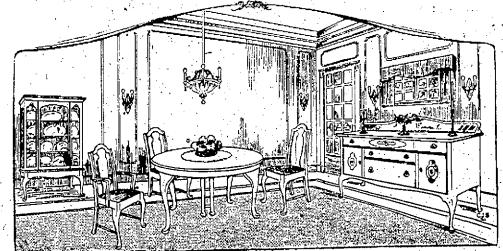
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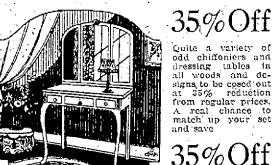


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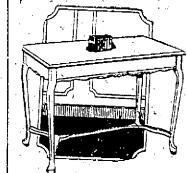
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